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GILMAN'S

for —



BRITISH LAND MORE TROOPS IN IRAQ AS NEW SITUATION ARISES

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 1, (UP).—AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES STATE THAT THE BRITISH HAVE LANDED A SECOND CONTINGENT OF TROOPS IN IRAQ DESPITE THE PROTESTS OF THE IRAQ GOVERNMENT.

It is also reliably stated that formations of the Iraq army have been concentrated around the British air base at Sabbaniyah and that the British Ambassador, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis has requested their immediate withdrawal "because their presence might otherwise lead to unfortunate incidents for which the Iraq Government would be held strictly responsible."

OUTER DEFENCES PENETRATED

The Situation at Tobruk

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 1 (UP).—A General Headquarters communique states: "In Libya yesterday evening, enemy infantry in some strength, and supported by numerous tanks, launched an attack against the outer defences at Tobruk. By this morning, penetration had been made. Details are not yet available of the fighting but our patrols are again active, inflicting casualties and damage on the enemy."

ABYSSINIA

Captured Town's Strong Defences

NAIROBI, May 1 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day describes the capture of Dessie as a "considerable victory."

It is evident from the defensive positions of the guns captured, adds the communique, that the Italians were determined to make strong resistance.

The position of Kombolcha Pass, which was well dug and heavily wired, was covered by 28 guns, all of which were captured.

The position at Dessie was suited to all-round defence. It included 17 localities supported by seven forts and numerous strong points.

After the final attack military and civil officers approached from the enemy lines in a white-flagged car and after some parleying agreed to unconditional surrender.

After giving the total number of prisoners taken and the guns captured, the communique indicated that not all war material was yet assessed.

The evacuation of some civilians from Addis Ababa has begun, it is officially stated.

POPE'S SECRET CONSISTORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, May 1, (UP).—It is officially reported that the Pope will hold a secret consistory on May 12 in the presence of all the Cardinals in Rome.

Unimpeachable Vatican sources state that the Pope will make a speech appealing for a shortening of the war and ever-lasting peace.

"In Abyssinia, the prisoners captured during and following the occupation of Dessie now total 5,500 Italians and 2,400 Colonial troops. Operations to link up the northern and southern columns converging on a defensive position held by the enemy in the region of Am-baalagi are continuing."

"In the southern area our pursuit continues and many more prisoners have been taken, while desertions by the Italian and Colonial troops are increasing daily."

The Threat To Egypt

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (Reuter).—A prediction that the main attack by the Axis forces against Egypt will come from inland points is made to-day by Colonel Bratt, the Swedish military expert.

Writing in the "Dagens Nyheter," he says that it is hardly conceivable that enemy operations round Sollum represent a serious resumption of their offensive.

"They are more likely intended to hold the British there and elsewhere on the coast while their air bases are organised and preparations made for an attack from the south."

SWASTIKA TORN DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VERA CRUZ, Mex. May 1 (UP).—Three marchers in the Mexican Workers Confederation May Day parade to-day tore down the Swastika flag at the German Consulate and burned it during a mass meeting outside the City Hall.

Authoritative sources state that the Iraq Government made representations to the British authorities to the effect that Britain was not entitled to land further troops until the first contingent had left Iraq.

The British Ambassador, in reply, insisted on the application of British treaty rights under the Anglo-Iraq alliance.

He declared: "The troop movement has proceeded as planned and a second group of soldiers has arrived at Basra."

It is disclosed that when the recent coup d'etat occurred at Baghdad, Britain authorised Sir Kinahan to take suitable steps to insure the security of British women and children in Iraq.

Difficulties Arise

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Reports reaching London from Baghdad indicate that certain difficulties have arisen in connection with the presence of Imperial troops in that area, "Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.



It will be recalled that before the arrival of these troops in Basrah, the Iraqi administration concurred in the opening of lines of communication through the country as provided in the Anglo-Iraq Treaty.

When informed of the imminent arrival of further units necessary to complete the strength of the Imperial forces, the Iraqi administration suddenly took the line that they could not agree to the arrival of further British troops before those already there had passed through.

Since the British Government could not agree to any derogation from their Treaty right, movement has proceeded as planned and the units concerned have disembarked at Basrah without incident.

Threat to Air Base

Certain concentrations on the part of the Iraqi Army have, however, now taken place which might be regarded as a threat to the security of the British air base at Habbaniyah, on the Euphrates, some 60 miles to the west of Basrah.

The Iraqi administration are being pressed to remove their troops as soon as possible so as to avoid the risk of any incident.

Movements Of Gauss And Johnson

SHANGHAI, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Clarence Gauss, the newly-appointed American Ambassador to China, is expected to arrive in Shanghai on May 14 aboard the President Garfield en route to Chungking to take over the post.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the retiring Ambassador, and new Minister to Australia, is expected to leave Chungking on May 12 for Hongkong.

Two Ocean Navy

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter).—The "Two Ocean" navy Bill passed the Senate to-day. The Bill, which now only awaits President Roosevelt's signature to become law, provides for a naval expenditure of \$3,415,321,780.

Key-Point In Cirenaica

Tobruk is a key-point in the new campaign in Cirenaica, and enemy forces are now reported to have pierced the outer defences of this important sea port, held by British forces. This picture was taken after the port had been captured by the British from the Italians. Columns of smoke pour from bombed and shelled military stores.



Threefold Aim Of U.S. Navy Patrol System

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 1 (UP).—Informed quarters to-day expressed the belief that the United States' extension of the neutrality patrol is designed firstly to protect United States vessels; secondly, to provide extremely useful information to the British concerning German naval movements; and, thirdly, to harass the German fleet by exposing the presence of any units sighted within the patrol zone.

In practice, the patrol is expected considerably to handicap the U-boats and surface raiders over the more frequented Atlantic lanes. If German raiders such as the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are spotted and their presence made public it would allow the British navy to make a formidable attempt to waylay the raider.

The United States patrol system is expected to compel U-boats to be much more cautious hereafter and to travel submerged, thus consuming more power and correspondingly reducing their radius of action.

Wants U.S. Convoys

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP).—Senator Joseph Guffey to-day told the Senate that the United States should begin convoying immediately "due to the great peril that confronts us."

"I am not afraid of the word 'convoy.' We ought to convoy ships. I realise that the President said that conveying means shooting and that shooting is close to war, but I hope he feels that the risks justify the conveying of ships at least to the middle of the Atlantic."

The Senator claimed that convoys would not be an act of aggression, adding, "If there is any shooting, they would have to start it and whatever action we took would be defensive."

Meanwhile, the Maritime Commission has called a conference for

TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

British Expeditionary Force Completes Greece Evacuation

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 1 (UP).—Indicating that the evacuation of Greece has ended, to-day's R.A.F. communique stated: "There were numerous flights by R.A.F. fighters protecting the final convoys in the evacuation of our troops."

U. S. Shipping Pool Will Aid Britain Fifty Oil Tankers

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter).—Fifty oil tankers are to be placed in special service to aid Britain within the next few days by the United States Maritime Commission.

All operators of American tankers of over 5,000 tons are being asked to help in this.

The tentative plan does not call for a transfer of the tankers' registry but for their use outside the war zone for the direct benefit of Britain.

They will carry oil from South American countries to North Atlantic ports, where the oil will be transhipped to British vessels.

The move is regarded as the Commission's first response to the appeal President Roosevelt made yesterday for 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to be used to supply "all out aid for the democracies."

No British Intervention In Iberia

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Rumours of intended British intervention in Spain and Portugal are devoid of foundation, declared the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Mr. R. A. Butler) in the House of Commons to-day.

They were put out by German propaganda agencies with the object of stirring up feeling against Britain among the Spanish and Portuguese peoples and of furthering German plans for penetration in the Iberian peninsula.

It is the earnest hope of the British Government that these German plans will be frustrated, and that the Spaniards and Portuguese will be spared the miseries of war.

Cordial Comradeship

CANEA, Crete, May 1 (Reuter).—British troops left the Greek mainland amidst moving demonstrations by the local inhabitants.

The cordial comradeship between the Greek Army and the Imperial troops during the battle is emphasised in Greek Government circles here and several examples of brotherhood in arms are cited.

Despite intense German air bombing and the destruction of Greek towns, the population had learnt well one of the chief lessons of the Battle of France. It is stated to-day that they obeyed instructions and preserved complete self-control and avoided obstruction of lines of communication.

The British evacuation was materially assisted by their behaviour.

Quisling Government

CANEA, Crete, May 1 (Reuter).—News that a Quisling regime has been set up by the Germans in Athens is greeted with a storm of indignation in the Crete press.

Profound regret is expressed that some Greeks have been found willing to play the Nazis' game.

This fake government is quite out of touch with the feelings of the Greek people who have fought so heroically against heavy odds, newspapers declare.

By the wish of the entire nation, the Greek national government is now gathered round King George of the Hellenes in Crete and will continue the struggle to the end, it is emphasised.

Axis-Allies Plane Losses During April

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Figures for enemy and British air losses during April are announced in an Air Ministry communique as follows:

Over Britain.—Axis losses, 112; R.A.F. losses, three.

Over Germany.—Axis losses, 18; R.A.F., 100.

Middle East.—Axis, 255; R.A.F., 61.

Eighty-seven of the 112 enemy planes destroyed over Britain were shot down at night, of which 49 were by night fighters, 35 by anti-aircraft gunfire and three by unspecified means.

SWEDEN HAS NO SECRETS Wish To Avoid War

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (Reuter).—"Sweden has no secret political agreement with any country or government," declared the Prime Minister, Per Albin Hansson, speaking at Stockholm in a May Day demonstration.

Dr. Hansson added that Sweden had no aggressive intentions and was free from any treaty of alliance.

The nation simply wished to maintain friendly relations with other countries and peoples.

Swedish foreign policy, he added, was to safeguard Sweden's independence, internal and external liberty and keep the country out of the war between great Powers.

"This policy contains nothing equivocal," he stated.

R.A.F. Attacks on Kiel Berlin, Hamburg, Emden

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 1 (UP).—An Air Ministry communique reveals that last night strong formations of the bomber command attacked objectives in Germany, the main attack being directed against the naval base at Kiel. Other objectives included targets in the Berlin area, the industrial centre at Hamburg and the port at Emden. None of our aircraft is missing from these operations.

Activity Elsewhere

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—A particularly severe attack was carried out in the Gumbut area by a formation of R.A.F. fighters on Wednesday, says an R.A.F. communique.

At least 100 vehicles, 30 of which contained troops, were hit and damaged. Twenty of them burst into flames.

One R.A.F. fighter intercepted four Messerschmitts machine-gunning British troops near Soffel and severely damaged two of the German fighters.

A Heinkel aircraft was also shot down near Gumbut.

Numerous flights were carried out by R.A.F. fighters protecting convoys

in the evacuation of British troops from Greece, the communique states.

Enemy aircraft raided Malta yesterday and on Tuesday night, causing some damage to R.A.F. property, and inflicting a few casualties.

One Junkers bomber, damaged by R.A.F. fighters, another was shot down direct by anti-aircraft fire and a number of others were damaged.

On Wednesday and Tuesday, R.A.F. and South African Air Force planes machine-gunned enemy motor transports near Asenb and in the Selasclama area, in Abyssinia. Considerable damage and casualties were caused.

An enemy camp north of Maji was also bombed and machine-gunned.

Three R.A.F. planes are missing from these operations.

Nazi Reprisals Against British War Prisoners

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Britain has made strong representations to the German Government against reprisals taken against British war prisoners in Germany although this is forbidden by the Prisoners of War Convention.

An official announcement to-day states that news has reached the War Office that 500 British officer prisoners in Germany were moved to camps with inferior amenities on the ground that conditions in the officer prisoners of war camp in Canada did not conform to the requirements of the Convention.

The Canadian camp had in fact been favourably reported on by a delegate of the International Red Cross Committee, says the announcement.

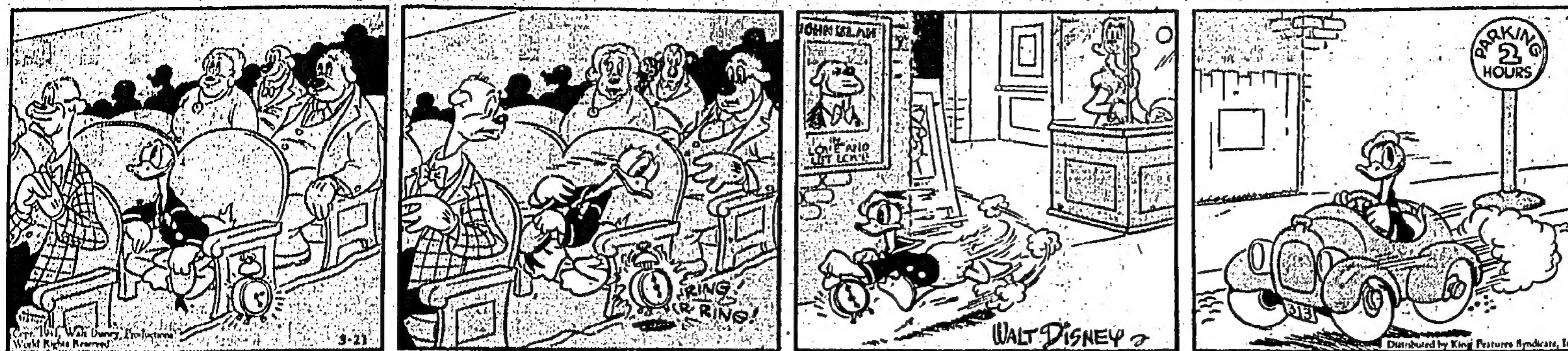
Representatives of the protecting Power and a delegate of the International Red Cross Committee reported that one camp to which the British had been transferred was overcrowded and that in both camps the hygienic conditions were unsatisfactory.

Overcrowding had since been relieved by the transfer of 180 officers to another camp and orders were issued towards the end of March to carry out certain improvements in the camps after the Germans had received favourable reports on the Canadian camps from Switzerland.

British representations were made through the protecting Power.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now remember, Beulah—Mr. Snodgrass gets his orange juice with National Affairs, his cereal with the Sports, and eggs, toast and coffee with the editorial page!"

The Socialist Who Went Wrong

Mussolini was once a Socialist—editor of the official daily—hope of the Left. What happened to him? This article, by "The Man Who Knew Musso," is written for us by an Italian diplomat and Socialist who knew Mussolini and watched the change happen.

On November 25, 1914, Mussolini was expelled from the Italian Socialist Party.

It is a date which counts for something in the history of Italy. On the evening of that stormy meeting, Mussolini uttered the words which he thought would express the feelings of the Socialist masses: "Voi mi odiate perché ancora mi amate (You hate me because you still love me)."

Then he disappeared from the hall and from that moment begins the struggle he has always waged since against his former comrades, against the Socialist Party, against the newspaper he had edited, and, above all, against Socialism.

Ten days before his expulsion Mussolini had produced the first issue of a new paper, *Il Popolo d'Italia*, which still hardly printed under its title the words "A Socialist daily."

It was a puzzle what those words could mean. Until a few weeks before, Mussolini had been the editor of the official Socialist daily, *Avanti!*, and until September he had written the most violent leaders against the war.

There is no use to repeat now the well established fact that French money accounted for the *Popolo d'Italia*. Everybody knows it, and scandals are no longer of any good. But what is still worth investigating is the man Mussolini himself on the threshold of his betrayal.

All that Mussolini had to say after his expulsion from the Socialist Party was: "I felt lighter, fresher, I was free."

In these words Mussolini was sincere. It is also all he

could say, for the Party never existed for him as something different or separated from his prominent ego. Mussolini is not the man who can feel the bonds uniting a member to a political body; least of all the link which forms the strength and power of any Socialist Party. Mussolini has always had the temperament of an adventurer.

Biographers at this point speak of Nietzsche or Sorel. Mussolini's vanity was greatly pleased when Elizabeth Foerster Nietzsche loudly acclaimed him, in the early years of his rule, as the embodiment of her brother's idea of The Superman. But it would be too much of an honour paid to Mussolini to assert that he is the disciple of either Nietzsche or Sorel.

That is too easy a way to explain Mussolini; and, of course, it is the way chosen by all his defenders. How beautifully does this theory fit in with the compulsory enthusiasms of the propagandists! Mussolini, the new Superman "beyond good and evil," in a struggle with everybody and everything, trying to create in the reality his artistic and moral ideal! The articles almost write themselves.

But truth is much simpler.

Let me picture Mussolini as he was at that basic moment of his life, when the war came to arouse his lust for power. He had belonged to the Socialist Party for twelve years, of course to its revolutionary wing. He was the editor of the official Socialist daily, he had a certain following among the masses, his oratory was effective at meetings in the piazzas. He might have tried to play his cards as a revolutionary, and prepare for the Italian Socialist rising.

But there is what was wrong with Mussolini. He did not want in the least to start a revolution. He did not know what a revolution is. His socialism is perfectly non-existent from a doctrinal point of view. When the editorship of the *Avanti!* was offered him in 1912, after the defeat at a Party Congress of the moderate wing-headed by Turati and Treves, he hesitated to accept it. The insistence of Angelica Balabanoff only made up his mind for him because he believed her help would outweigh the insufficiency of his Socialist knowledge. So he risked it; for he needed a success in order to have the masses in his hands.

That is the only real gift he possesses, to know how to handle the masses, not for their own benefit but for his personal ends. The masses are nothing for him but a necessary man-power to be driven where he likes.

POCKET CARTOON



I know Mussolini well and can still see him as he was on that evening when he bade farewell to the Socialist Party. I can also remember well in his early career, the so-called socialist part of his life. Mussolini wanted above all to expand his personality, and satisfy his lust for power. He was the son of a blacksmith; his father was an internationalist; socialism in the early years of the century was the only creed he could imagine he held. Naturally, he adhered to the revolutionary wing, but only because of exasperation. He hated the rich—the bourgeois. That is all that can be called "the socialism of Mussolini." Nothing of Marxism in it. He probably never read Marx, and all he knows is some propaganda pamphlets.

But one thing he loves: violence. I do not want to imply that Mussolini is a brute. Angelica Balabanoff says he is not, and she is probably right. But the violence he loves is that violence which forms the ideal of an exasperated individualist. It is this thread which may lead us to explain his career.

Fascism is Mussolini, and Socialism could never give him what it could. War was for Mussolini the opportunity to set his worse and more genuine sentiments. It was his moment. He felt that, and betrayed his Party with the light conscience of a man who does not even realise the vile action he is doing.

He went away with hatred in his heart, and it was in the *Popolo d'Italia* that Mussolini showed what he was really like. He started an abominable personal campaign against his ex-comrades. Never expect fair play from Mussolini; nothing but his ego exists for him.

A near friend of mine who followed Mussolini very closely in his early Fascist career told me that Mussolini never forgot the fact that he was not invited to the house of Filippo Turati and Anna Kulisevich, which was a sort of "salon" for Italian Socialists. If that is true—and very probably it is true—that is another evidence of the nature of Mussolini's ideals. All his feelings are negative. Mussolini cannot love. Or he loves negative ideals, such as war or violence. He is sincere in his anti-bourgeois feelings, but here, too, is a purely negative point of view—hatred for, and revenge on a political class from which he was by birth excluded.

Mussolini is an individualist, who thought that Socialism was the way to satisfy his ambitions and selfish ideals. After a short experience he found that he was mistaken. War gave him his chance. He took it with the glee of an adventurer who feels that the moment that passes may be his moment.

Then, his road was clear. The man was free to follow his worse instincts.

Some few days before he was assassinated, the noble Italian Socialist, Matteotti, said to me these words: "You know, even when I have to speak at the House and to answer him, I cannot look Mussolini in the face. The man physically revolts me."

As so often, Matteotti was right. I can still hear his clear voice, and I am sure that these words of Matteotti will be the final sentence which Italy will pass on Mussolini.

Crossword Puzzle

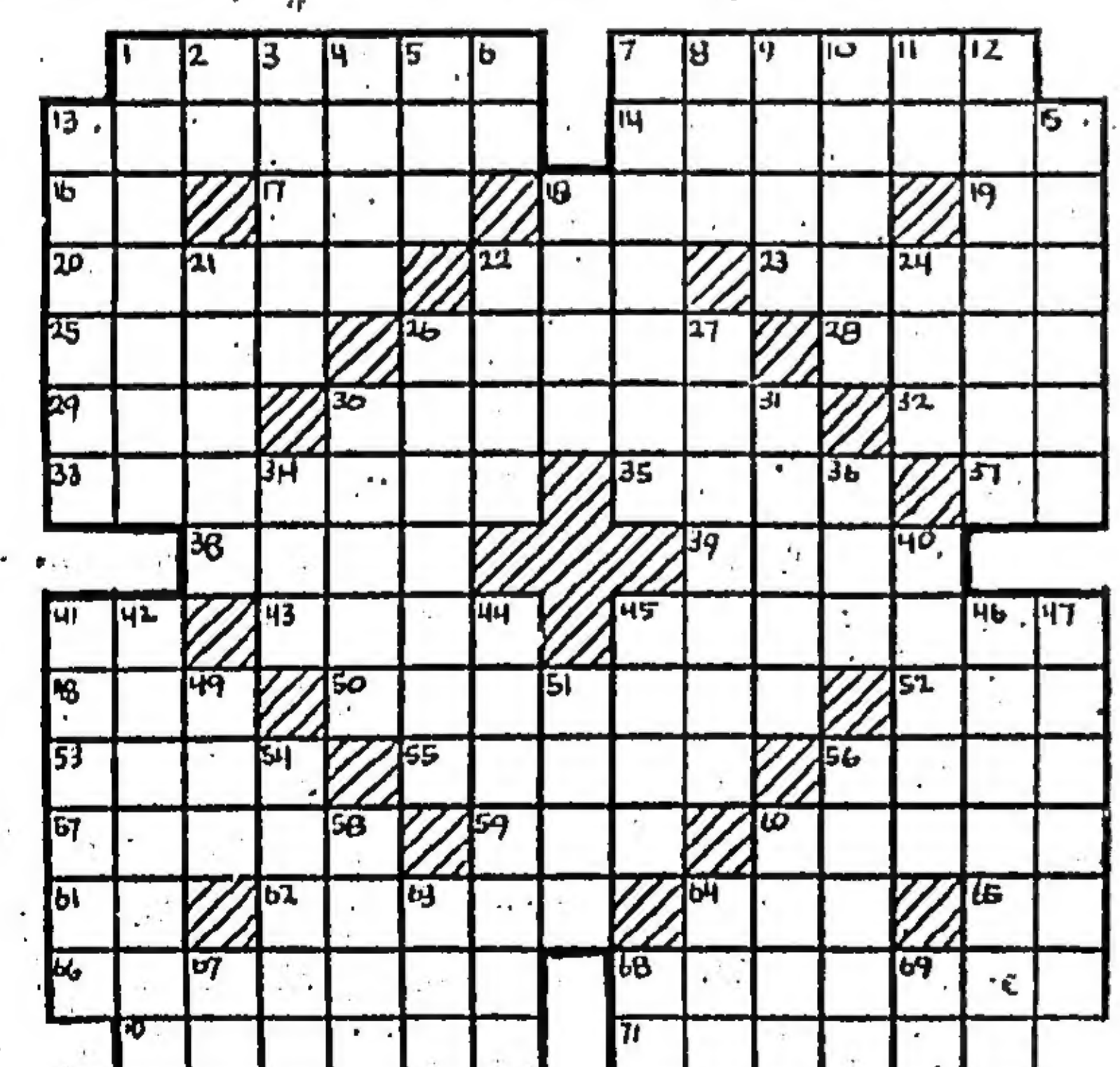
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—More sorrowful
- 2—Extra players
- 3—Sanction
- 4—Book of psalms
- 5—Parent
- 6—Spool
- 7—Direct forth
- 8—Georgia (abbr.)
- 9—Weight heavily
- 10—Good time
- 11—National poem
- 12—Pleasant out
- 13—Indicate
- 14—Silly animal (Lewis Carroll)
- 15—Surrey
- 16—Lamp
- 17—Clue
- 18—With respect
- 19—Disturbance
- 20—Similarity
- 21—Punch
- 22—Clash
- 23—Odin's brother
- 24—Theatre curtain
- 25—Smokesake
- 26—Is (French)
- 27—Physical monsters
- 28—Vigor (Latin)
- 29—Chief actor
- 30—Tire
- 31—Lacerate
- 32—South American (animal)
- 33—Apparatus for drying
- 34—Medicament
- 35—Island
- 36—Near
- 37—Rectangular insect

DOWN

- 1—Omit
- 2—Son of (Welsh)
- 3—Horse truck
- 4—Canine
- 5—Night before
- 6—Wreck
- 7—Thread maker
- 8—Custom
- 9—Hotel attendant
- 10—Chorus
- 11—Right (abbr.)
- 12—Part of Spain
- 13—Tears recurve to
- 14—Angry ones
- 15—Full exactly
- 16—Catcher
- 17—Loving
- 18—"The Italianist" (Lull)
- 19—Pink rooms
- 20—Platform
- 21—Lord (Scottish)
- 22—Midday
- 23—Self mass
- 24—Light brown
- 25—Wagon
- 26—Chante
- 27—Proprietor
- 28—Club utterances
- 29—Crease
- 30—Tanned hide
- 31—Expansion
- 32—Light stroke
- 33—Lull
- 34—Sister
- 35—Died with
- 36—Noise in chest
- 37—Lord (Scottish)
- 38—Preth
- 39—And not
- 40—Vermont (abbr.)
- 41—Universal tongue
- 42—In direction of



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POCKET CARTOON



"And this is the Gold Medal for Spaghetti, Milan International Exhibition, 1908."

DONATIONS Bomber Fund & Other Causes

A total of \$1,063,463.32 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

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Post Office Employees (second donation)	368.00
Two Disgraced Tennis Spectators	2.00
Mr. A. Foster (third donation)	100.00
Mr. R. C. Olive (sixth donation)	100.00
Mr. F. H. Tyson	12.00
St. Louis School Boys and Staff	75.50
Hongkong Police Lance Sergeant, 25th	12.50
Mr. Kok Chong-fow	50.00
Members, R. S. S. C.	10.00
Lyemson	13.00
Ex 12th Foot (ninth donation)	200.00
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Mrs. A. Lee (seventh donation)	10.00
C. S. P.	10.00
Miss N. M. Wentworth (third donation)	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. J. Laneham (third donation)	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan	100.00
Mr. D. O. Smith (fourth donation)	37.00
Dr. O. Smith (fourth donation)	10.00
"Not One of the Eight Thousand" (donation)	5.00
The following monthly donations were also received:	
Anonymous	\$ 2.00
Mrs. N. N. (donation)	10.00
Mr. D. Lipkowsky	2.00
"Aldalunin"	100.00
Mr. H. E. B. Haynes	40.00
Mr. T. G. Evans	20.00
Mr. John Fant	20.00
Mr. J. Robertson	20.00
Mr. David Wilson	20.00

The following donations were received in memory of the late Miss Gertrude Drayton, O.S.E. Secretary Victoria League, London:

Mr. A. R. Nelson	\$ 5.00
Mr. T. O. T. To	25.00
Mr. Mok Hing-wing	5.00
Mr. S. W. To	50.00

CHILD PROTECTION

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children acknowledge the following donations collected during April:

General Chinese Charities Fund, \$1,000; Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd. \$500; Major General F. Norton, C.B.E., M.C., \$50; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North, \$25; Mr. J. P. Lan-chuen, \$10; the Police Magistrate, Kowloon (contribution for Leung Man); \$4; Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. (Collection Box), \$4.75; Donation already acknowledged through the South China Morning Post, \$5. Total, \$1,558.75.

Further donations will be gladly accepted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

REFUGEE WELFARE

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledge the following donations received during the month of April:

Mr. Peter Potts, \$10; Mrs. Y. H. Poon, \$20; Mr. L. W. Poon, \$20; Mr. Y. W. Jensen, \$30; Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, \$30; Mr. King Tai-guan, \$40; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, \$20; Mr. Iuyhes, \$20; Mr. N. N. (donation), \$20; Mr. A. McKellar, \$20; Mr. Cunningham, \$10; Miss A. K. Morgan, \$15.75; St. John's Hall Music Club, \$20; Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, \$20; Messrs Butterfield and Swire, Chinese Club, \$20; token of appreciation to Mr. Mok Hing-cheong, \$20; Mr. Peter Potts, \$10; Sympathisers' five weekly donations, \$50; A Friend, \$5; Staff of St. Stephen's Girls College, \$5.

Donations in kind during the month of April:

200 lbs. of firewood, Sandakan Chamber of Commerce; freightage on firewood, Jardine Matheson and Co.; 200 lbs. of firewood, Sandakan Chamber of Commerce; freightage on firewood, Jardine Matheson and Co.; 200 bags clothes and boxes rice sticks, Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

The Hon. Treasurer of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association begs to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following donations:

Sir Robert Ho Tung (Library fund) \$20; Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Rose \$25; Rev. F. Wood \$30; Mr. A. R. Butters \$10; Hongkong and Shanghai Bank \$20; China Provision Co. \$20; Mr. J. Owen Hughes \$10; Dr. Logan Roots \$10; Major General E. F. Norton \$50; Mr. Mok Hing-cheong \$20; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. K. Lo \$25; Mr. Ho Wing \$20; Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong \$20; Capt. S. H. Batty Smith \$10; Sir Robert Ho Tung \$20; China Provision Co. \$20; Messrs Tai Tak \$50; Mr. G. S. P. Heywood \$20; Sir Ely Kadooris and Sons \$100; Dr. L. W. Poon \$10; China Provision Co. \$20; Mr. Chan Shing-tung \$10; Dao Heng Bank \$25; Newcomer \$25; Mr. Eu Tong-see \$100; U. S. War Welfare; General Chinese Charities Fund Committee \$50.

Further donations will be gratefully received by Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o Banque de l'Indochine.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday:

Buyers	
Bank of East Asia	\$70
Indo-China (Prof)	\$80
Providents	\$4.40
Hotels	\$2.80
Lands	\$30
Entertainments	\$0.25
Sellers	
Lights "O"	\$6
Ropes	\$7
Sales	
Hotels	\$2.80
Lands	\$31

Mr. A. E. Lissaman, of the "Public Works Department, Mr. L. Goldman, of Messrs Gilman and Company, Ltd., and Mr. W. Mulcahy who have been on leave, have returned to the Colony.

MAUGHAM COMEDY

Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Offering Amuses

Somerset Maugham is one of the most skilful of present-day dramatists, and his plays, no matter how frail their story range, never fail to bear out his expert knowledge of the theatre and what the average audience wants. "Mrs Dot," which was presented by the European Y.M.C.A. Dramatic Club last night, was entertaining despite a slight plot.

The Y.M.C.A. players deserve a big bouquet for their effort, for they knew exactly how much to make of their respective parts and wring the best out of the piece.

Much of the success is due to the producer, Charles Thom, but it is fair to say that, despite his appreciative direction, the performance would not have been what it was without the good team work shown by the cast.

Winifred Dalziel, a newcomer to local dramatics, created a decidedly favourable impression as Mrs Dot, the wealthy widow who makes up her mind to gain the affections of a penniless bachelor. The latter, well enacted by David Ingleby, loves Mrs Dot, but discovers it only after he has not himself engaged to someone else. Thereby the complications!

Admirable Swing

Ralph Dormer gained further laurels as the moneyed cynic, Blenkinsop. A veteran on the boards here, Mr Dormer confirmed general opinion as to his dramatic gifts. The other roles were also in good hands, and the whole farce was played with an admirable swing throughout.

Y.M.C.A. war charities are benefiting from the production, and two more performances will be given, to-night and to-morrow night.—C.

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ended at 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were altogether 84 traffic accidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 24 persons were injured.

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- B10651 Palms of Paradise
Sweet potato piperDorothy Lamour—vocal
- B10541 Ma—f.t.
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- B10909 Ciclio Lindo—f.t.
Carnival of Venice—f.t.Larry Clinton and his orch.
- B10877 Two dreams met—f.t.
Goodnight mother—f.t.Mitchell Ayres and his orch.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 2, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
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HONOUR AND GLORY

IT was with a feeling of profound thankfulness that the British Empire, and especially Australia and New Zealand, learnt from Mr Winston Churchill that the campaign in Greece was not the tragedy which so many had feared. There were, in fact, features about it which allow it to rank as a notable achievement. True, the Imperial troops and their Greek Allies suffered a military defeat, but the cost to the Nazis in men and materials has been tremendous, while the Allies, particularly the Imperial troops, have come off comparatively lightly.

It is unlikely that the most optimistic dared to hope that three-quarters of the British Expeditionary Force would be able to make good their retreat from Greece, but this remarkable fact has been officially announced by Mr Churchill. Both in fighting and the withdrawal, which the Nazis boasted would never be successfully effected, the B.E.F. lost only 15,000 men out of a total of 60,000—an outstanding tribute to splendid organisation and wonderful endurance under appalling conditions.

The losses which perforce had to be sustained, are saddening, but those who died, died gloriously, and their deeds of valour against overwhelming odds will find a permanent place in the history of the world. By their example they demonstrated yet again that the Empire's sons are undefeatable in courage and ability.

The Greek campaign is closed and another country has come under the ruthless heel of aggressor Germany. But it is a nation that fought mightily and majestically. It drove from its territory the well equipped troops of bombastic Mussolini and had already won a war before Hitler found it necessary to enter the arena with his stupendous armies. The Greeks as a nation have earned undying fame, and because they have been defeated with honour, it is a consoling thought that Britain can look back on the Greek campaign in the full knowledge that she too enhanced her honour. The Greek Government has made it clear to the world that the withdrawal of the B.E.F. was effected only with the full consent of the Greek leaders. Neither Greeks nor Britons have need to be ashamed about the episode, rather can they lift their heads high knowing full well that they have accomplished something very fine in the name of Right and Justice for which the democracies are fighting this war.

PETAIN HAS THE
LAST WORD

THE tragedy of France is approaching its end. Spectators are breathless in anticipation of the climax, which can be delayed no longer.

The crowd encumbering the streets and squares about the Prefecture at Bordeaux did duty for the Greek chorus of old.

But the dull murmur rising from it towards the heavens was more plaintive than noisy.

Party passions had not abated, but, as though ashamed at the sound of voices, whispered rather than spoke aloud.

In any other atmosphere, what was known of Mr Roosevelt's reply to M. Paul Reynaud's message would have been considered, if not as a pledge, at least as an advantage.

It did not bring what Mr Roosevelt could not give—a declaration of war on Germany by the United States—but it was a powerful source of comfort, an encouragement, a promise, while its inner substance was more forceful than the words.

Appeal To U.S.

It ought to have galvanised the energy of the French Government, had not M. Paul Reynaud tied himself down as far as his Cabinet was concerned by acknowledging that his appeal to Mr Roosevelt was his last cartridge.

So those about him now said:—

"You have no cause to reproach yourself. You have exhausted every possibility. Your conscience can rest easy; there is nothing left but to surrender."

Influenced, intimidated, M. Reynaud did not make the most of the causes for confidence given him from across the Atlantic.

He informed Mr Winston Churchill that Mr Roosevelt's reply was not satisfactory, and demanded France's release from the obligations fixed by the declaration of March 28 against any separate peace.

Marshal Petain—having been plagued and badgered by M. Laval, by M. Baudouin, by General Weygand, and perhaps by M. Georges Bonnet—decided to precipitate the decision at the next meeting of the Council.

He would be Head of the Government that evening, M. Lebrun was agreeable.

The Marshal, determined on an armistice, sounded the Spanish Ambassador to see if the Government of Madrid would undertake to transmit the French request to the German and Italian Governments.

Churchill's Offer

That same morning the British Cabinet met and considered M. Reynaud's message and some dispatches from Sir Ronald Campbell.

Mr Churchill had a long conference with General de Gaulle, who had been sent over by M. Reynaud on a special mission.

They sought and found a formula which might save France and the Alliance.

Mr Churchill was anxious to make it clear that the offer which was to be made to France was not put forward with any underlying idea of belittling her, but:

"With the object of assisting France and supporting her to the utmost in the hours of stress through which she is passing, and also in the hope of encouraging the French Government to continue its resistance."

The document, compiled "at this most fateful moment in the history of the modern world," proposed that:

France and Britain should form a Franco-British union;

Frenchmen should be given citizenship of Bri-

against his colleagues, and supposedly responsible for the war, new suspects of whom it was intended to make scapegoats.

Anyhow, the incredible happened.

The French Ministers had been trembling for their castles and their money bags breathed freely.

"The Germans will not take everything from us," they dared to say; "whilst this cursed war would have ruined us completely."

All the defeatists, great and small, all the "strong party"—you remember M. Georges Bonnet's description of them to Mr. Sumner Welles—they were all there.

They showed themselves and threw out their chests. M. Georges Bonnet himself was there. He put forth all his energy without cessation—but not without acrimony—for he had been the victim of an injustice.

He was not a Minister. He was not satisfied—and with reason.

He had a right to be in that Government. He could have capitulated just as well as Petain or Baudouin or anybody else.

Poor Georges! Another opportunity lost through having played too carefully with both sides.

The Fleet?

In London, Mr Churchill was faced with a new, but not unexpected, situation.

On the evening of June 16 he was in the train and about to leave for Bordeaux in answer to M. Reynaud's appeal, when he was informed of the French Premier's sudden resignation.

But if M. Reynaud had disappeared, the problem for the British Government remained the same.

If the armistice asked for by the French Government were concluded, what would become of the French fleet?

In the circumstances, Mr Churchill said later, in his historic speech in the House of Commons on June 25, "we naturally did everything in our power to secure proper arrangements for the disposition of the French fleet."

M. Baudouin gave Sir Ronald Campbell all the assurances that he could find in his rogue's knapsack. Great Britain need have no misgivings.

Germany and Italy would never be able to make use of so much as a French fishing-boat. Until the moment when the Marshal's plenipotentiaries were putting their signatures to a humiliating capitulation, M. Baudouin continued to declare to the British Ambassador and to many other foreign representatives, that if Hitler's conditions were not acceptable, the French Government would embark for North Africa.

He did not mean a word of it: but he intended to lull the vigilance of the men to whom he was speaking, and then abruptly confront them with the accomplished fact.

Sad To Hear

He said all this to the late Lord Lloyd, head of the Colonial Office, and to Mr Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who were sent to Bordeaux on June 19 to make contact with the new French Minister.

Marshal Petain insisted on making the announcement of the request for an armistice himself in a broadcast speech.

How sad it was to hear this voice, which had been that of the desperate resistance of Verdun, now lamenting the capitulation and using words of honour devoid of sense.

Hardly had he said "The fight must cease!" when he added:—"I appealed last night to the adversary and asked whether he was ready to discuss with me, as he had been promised it, on the means to end hostilities."

Re-read in the light of events, the words, "as between soldiers in honour," make one behind him and took his friend shudder.

Petain brought his lamentable proclamation to a close. And then—horror!—they played the *Marsellaise* for him!

Allons enfants de la Patrie

Le jour de gloire est arrivé!

The day of glory has come!

THE END.

FRANCE:
the Whole
Truth

Concluding the series of articles

By ELIE J. BOIS

Editor of the "Petit Parisien" and for 20 years
an intimate of France's rulers.

As I was making my way to a restaurant with a friend of mine about half-past eight in the evening, a car came round a corner, forcing me to stop short to avoid being run over.

I looked up. Whom did I see? Helene de Portes, her face triumphant.

I said to myself: "She looks confident. That is bad for France."

Mandel Goes

I ran to the Prefecture. Something was different. Strange door-keepers barred the entrance, roughly demanded identity papers, flashed electric torches into faces, and asked questions rudely.

"Mandel!" they said. "Your Mandel isn't a Minister any longer."

These men who had taken up their position before the Prefecture were the myrmidons of M. Marquet, the Mayor of Bordeaux.

M. Marquet thought he would be appointed Minister of the Interior, and he was taking precautions to forestall a wholly imaginary resort to violence on the part of M. Mandel.

I forced the barrage. A mob, difficult to negotiate, filled the halls and ante-rooms on the first floor.

Voices shouted names and news from group to group as in the hurly-burly of peacetime oris.

A lot they cared about France! All they cared about was knowing who would be Ministers.

Laval's Demand

On June 17, Marshal Petain's Government was finally constituted. M. Laval and M. Marquet were not in it.

M. Laval insisted on the Foreign Office. M. Baudouin claimed it. He had been promised it, and thoroughly deserved it on the strength of what he had already done and wanted to do.

M. Laval slammed the door and took his friend shudder.

They would not be long in coming back, the former at least stronger and more exacting.

All those in whom fear had dwelt for months at last held their heads up. They looked contemptuously now at the men

months against events,

Benes Looks To Day Of Reckoning

The Old Borders

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The prime necessity of a constructive settlement at the end of the present war in order to avoid still another European war was stressed by Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czech President, in an interview published in the Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland," to-day.

Hitler, states Dr. Benes, no longer controls events; the German dictator is driven or dragged along by his own war machine. He must act but his acts cannot change his inevitable fate—defeat.

"The Germans must go back to the old borders—the borders before the invasion of Austria."

Long Armistice

"I believe in a long armistice of two or three years in which all would be regulated that arose from the war so as to make the final peace constructive."

Dr. Benes declares that the Sudetenland will again become part of Czechoslovakia but European, American and Russian aid is desired in organising the final settlement.

No Sentiment For Peace

NEW YORK, May 1 (Reuter).—"There is no sentiment for peace among the English people," said Major General Henry Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, on his return to New York to-day by clipper from England, where he had been on a visit as an observer of the war.

"England is most fortunate in having a man of Mr. Churchill's calibre available as Prime Minister at this time."

Exiled Govts Hear American Encouragement

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Whole-hearted United States support of the exiled governments of Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium was emphasised in a striking speech by Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, American Ambassador to these countries, at an English Speaking Union reception in London.

Mr. Biddle said: "My presence emphasises not only the tragedies of war but the determination of these governments to maintain the freedom and independence of their nations. At the same time, it enables my government, which does not accept the doctrine that the occupying power acquires the right to enjoy the fruits of aggression, to give renewed evidence of its desire to maintain close contact with these governments besides being a sign of American appreciation of the gallant way in which these governments are conducting their activities on the soil of their ally, Britain."

Rooted In Liberty

After describing President Roosevelt's statement last night as a clear, complete statement of policy, he recalled that "America has her roots in the wholesome blend of the liberty-loving elements of all nations. Now Britain, this great English-speaking country and stronghold of liberty and courage, by according friendly hospitality to the gallant governments and armed forces of her allies, has made possible here a thorough melting pot of the solemn determination to keep this world a humane, liberal and decent place to live in."

Lord Willingdon, who recently headed a British Goodwill Mission to South America, introducing Mr. Biddle, paid tribute to America and President Roosevelt's whole-hearted support to Britain and the Allies' struggle for freedom.

Tim Withheld From Portugal

No Guarantee Against Transshipment To Reich
LISBON, May 1 (Reuter).—Because no "satisfactory guarantee exists" that the tin will not find its way to Germany, supplies from America vital to Portugal's sardine industry are withheld under the export licensing restrictions.

The sardine season begins to-day but as many factories have only one week's supply of tin, this vital industry, valued at well over £2,000,000 annually, is threatened with ruin.

Britain is unable to supply tin but granted navicerts long ago.

Idle Factories
Factory workers have already spent five months in virtual idleness and the employers are facing bankruptcy as they are compelled to pay the regular staff three days a week whether they work or not.

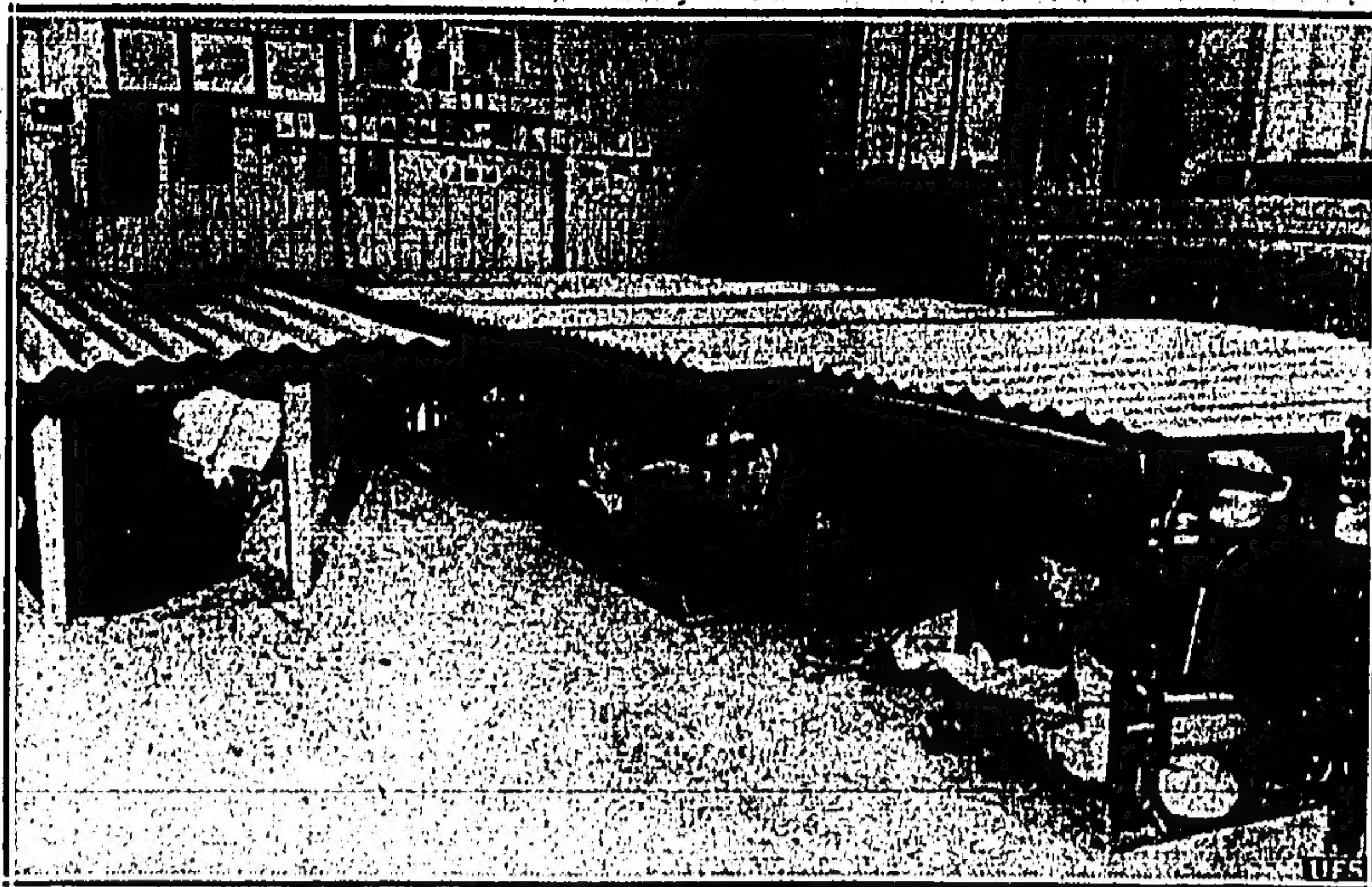
Casual workers receive nothing. Fishermen regard the outlook as black.

The province of Algarve, the most southerly in Portugal, has already spent the winter "in misery."

Chinese Queen Of May For West England Town

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—For the first time probably in West England history, a seven-year-old Chinese girl, Muriel Wong, was to-day crowned May Queen by an overwhelming vote of her fellow scholars.

Bedecked with flowers and attended by maids of honour who were the centre of the time-honoured ceremonies, including songs and dances.



UNDER CORRUGATION—It's rather good fun for these youngsters in school in Crawley, Sussex, England, to duck under corrugated sheet iron when air raid alert sounds. Then school work continues, uninterrupted. Two boys act as "spotters."

LETTERS

The Fellowship of The Bellows

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It is possible that many of your readers have not heard of the latest effort in Hongkong to raise money for the Bomber Fund, i.e. The Fellowship of the Bellows, a Society to "Raise the Wind" for the R.A.F. The aims and particulars of the Society have been published already, but may I again state them briefly?

(1) Each member promises to do his best to pay one cent for every enemy plane brought down, per month.

(2) The number of planes brought down will be published monthly, and payments collected. Collecting boxes will be placed at various centres, or the subscriptions, known as "Blow ins," can be forwarded to the Treasurer, "Receiver of the Wind-falls."

(3) To join the Society each prospective member pays two dollars, for which he (or she) will receive the Society's Badge and Booklet.

(4) There is a scheme of promotion in the Society whereby one rises from a "Whiff" to a "Hurricane," explained in the Booklet.

(5) The Society has the full approval and support of the Hongkong War Effort Committee. No amount is too small and none too large to be received, and the proceeds will be handed over to this Committee to be paid to the S. M. P. Bomber Fund. The idea is catching on well, and we have already a membership of 1,000 in sight. This number would bring in at least \$3,000 per month, and we want to treble that amount.

I shall be pleased to enrol anyone who applies to me at the address below, or applications can be made to the Whirlwind (Secretary) c/o The Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co. Ltd., Kowloon.

H. F. PHILLIPS,
Receiver of the Windfalls,
c/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Kowloon.

R.A.F.'s New Bombs Have Terrific Detonation

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The "fantastic" destructive power of the R.A.F.'s new bombs is shown by reports from Emden, says the Air Ministry.

One bomb dropped recently near Emden Post Office and turned the whole of that part of the town into a heap of ruins. Two hundred houses were damaged, not counting those whose windows were broken.

Seventy of these were completely destroyed.

Houses from 500 yards from where the bomb fell had window frames, doors, and parts of the roofs blown away.

The Air Ministry adds: "Two bombs caused fires 200 to 300 yards high."

"Provisional Shanghai Council" Unrecognised

CHUNGKING, May 2 (Central News).—Rumours that the Chinese Government has given "tacit recognition" to the so-called "Provisional Shanghai Municipal Council" were categorically denied by a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs yesterday.

The spokesman said that the Chinese Government's attitude vis-a-vis the Shanghai Municipal Council issue was made known in the statement issued by Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, on April 19, which clearly pointed out that "neither the setting up of the 'Provisional Council' nor the modification of any clauses of the Land Regulations has received the approval of the Chinese Government."

The spokesman declared that since the Chinese members to the "Provisional Council" were not elected by the "Chinese Ratepayers' Association" in accordance with the regulations, it is obvious that the Chinese Government cannot accord recognition.

Chinese Corporation

CHUNGKING, May 1 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that the Foo Hsing and Foo Hua trading corporations under the Foreign Trade Commission will shortly be amalgamated into one corporation "in order to increase working efficiency."

Finest Open Badminton Tourney

(Continued from Page 6)

with the Senior Doubles that followed, it was a thrilling game. A. L. Fisher played the cleverer, and mixed his shots with astonishing accuracy. The foil of Young, however, was his excellent defence and steadiness.

It was in this match, that the umpire had first occasion to call the spectators to order. Line judging was incredibly poor on one side of the court, and Young had to stomach three very bad decisions against him. It was on this same side later, that one of the players in the Senior Doubles made a request that was not granted for a change of the linesman.

However, Fisher deserved his success in the second game which he took 15-9 after losing the first 12-15. For in this game he outplayed Young with his disguised drop shots. The latter showed a preference for the back court.

But the thrills of the match were in the final game. Both players made several bad mistakes in allowing the shuttle to drop when it was well inside the baseline, but these mistakes were compensated for in the great rallies that featured the concluding phases of the game.

Fisher led 6-2 and then 9-4, and then commenced Young's fine uphill climb that took him to 8-10 and 11-10. The scores levelled at 11-11 and 12-11, and Fisher made mistakes that cost him the match. He again misjudged the baseline shuttle which was allowed to drop inside the court; he was beaten by a shot on the backhand, and finally he failed in a drop that ended in the net.

The spectators were most generous with their applause, for it was fully deserved.

Senior Doubles

ONE WOULD exhaust superlatives to try and deal adequately with the magnificence of the final match of the evening—the men's Senior Doubles. I should not think there was any in the crowd who was not glad for being present.

Hoo and Chew are fine champions. The final game was not only repetitive with all the excitement for which one could wish, but it featured a most outstanding fight against odds. From being 2-9 down, the eventual winners gradually fought up 3-9, 3-11, 6-11, 6-12, 10-12, 10-13, and then, after service changed hands several times without any score, they levelled at 12-12 and tremendous applause.

Points were scored at 5 by Hoo and he and his partner regained service without any score. They scored one point and were forced to relinquish service. Hoo and Chew levelled score 1-11 and in turn lost service.

Then service changed hands seven times without any addition, and finally Hoo and Chew took a 4-1 lead when Low was unfortunate to hit into the net. Once from almost on top of it!

Choy regained service with his great smash, but it went back again without any advantage being gained.

Earlier Games

IN THE FIRST game, Hoo and Chew took the lead 5-1, and though scores levelled off at 5-5, they went back again to 7-5 and managed to retain that lead throughout. Choy was guilty of two service errors, both of which went into the net, but his smash was ever dominating.

Low was the weakest of the four, but he did his share of the work. He committed errors, true, but at times, he, perhaps, could not be blamed. It was a mentally strenuous match, and it did not seem to have his partner make pointed gesture or remark on that mistake. It must have been distinctly rattling.

His smash had been working with perfect precision all evening, and at this stage, Choy rightly did not expect that any high service would come over the net for him to smash. He darted forward in anticipation of a low service, but Hoo had sent the shuttle soaring over his head, and it dropped for a perfect winner. The crowd roared.

One of the outstanding features of the second game was a gross error on the part of both umpire and service-linesman. Chew served a "let" that was allowed to drop and did so about an inch or

Golf

Fanling Junior Title And Valley Summer Singles

The following are the draws for the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and for the First, Happy Valley Summer Singles:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Bye into second round—T. C. Barclay v. F. C. Barry.

First round—A. L. Powell v. W. J. Butler; W. V. Ahern v. R. M. Keown; P. W. Becken v. J. Young; Hugh Smith v. T. B. Low.

Bye into second round—G. E. Willerton v. J. W. Muir.

The first round is to be played on the morning of May 17, the second on May 21, the semi-final on June 14 and the final on July 14.

HAPPY VALLEY SINGLES

Bye into second round—T. C. Barclay v. F. C. Barry.

First round—A. L. Powell (12) v. J. E. Dovey (12); F. C. Barry (9) v. G. W. Reeve (11); G. E. Willerton (12) v. J. R. Muir (12); A. V. Green (11) v. J. M. Thomson (9); W. V. Ahern (9) v. N. J. Booker (13); L. C. F. Bellamy (10) v. J. Young (11); G. F. Stenon (10) v. J. Young; N. J. Bebbington (12) v. E. Greenwood (10).

The first round is to be played on the morning of May 24, the second on June 7, the third on June 21, the semi-final on July 5 and the final on July 19.

Prize Presentation At Kowloon C. C.

The annual prize-giving of Kowloon Cricket Club for the season 1940/1941 will be held at the Club house at 0.15 p.m. to-morrow, when Mrs. E. C. Fincher, life of the Club Captain, will give away the prizes.

The evening's entertainment will include items by well-known artists and a new game entitled "Bringing Home the Bacon."

\$1,803 From Charity Softball

The Charity Softball matches held at Kowloon Football Club on April 15 netted over \$1,803. The matches were held in aid of the China War Orphans' Fund.

so on the right side of the service line. The umpire apparently did not notice the let, and appealed to his service-linesman.

But that gentleman gave the shuttle as short!

When the umpire gave the point against Hoo and Chew—which meant a change of service, and the score was 6-2 in Choy's favour—there was a minor outburst from the spectators.

It seems incredible that the umpire could not have seen that the shuttle was right, "let" or not. The question was whether there had been a "let"—and I would have given him great credit if he had disregarded his linesman's verdict and ordered the point to be played again.

However, in this game, Choy was working beautifully. His pick-up of repeated smashes was delightful, and not even the spectators could refrain from muted applause while the rallies were in progress. Low, too, appeared to have freed himself from any mental hazards, and was scoring excellent winners down the side or across the court. His anticipation at the net was particularly good.

His form in this game pointed to them as the eventual champions, but neither they nor the crowd had reckoned on the fighting qualities of the opposition.

Presentation of Prizes
Mr. S. A. Gray, President of the Badminton Association, made a short speech in which he congratulated the winners and runners-up and paid tribute to the magnificent work of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. Talan. Mr. Gray said the championships had established a record in attendances, proving the growing popularity of the game as 1,300 people had paid for admission to the semi-finals and finals. He then called on Mrs. T. E. Penrice to present the prizes.

Among the guests were Hon. Mr. J. P. Fennell-Evans, Commissioner of Police; Mr. C. G. Perdue and Mrs. Perdue; Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond.

Dancing Time Wins Guineas Classic

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The Thousand Guineas run at Newmarket to-day resulted—1, Dancing Time; 2, Beau Site; 3, Keystone.

Mannequins Parade At Palace

The King and Queen saw a secret fashion parade at Buckingham Palace recently, when nine of London's loveliest mannequins were there, swiftly changing into and out of 35 different dresses.

There were velvets, satins, tweeds, linens, laces and brocades. And the Queen thought them "charming, very charming."

The King noticed the new low waistline, and the fact that hats are now being worn straight instead of cocked to one side.

"These are the glamorous ones, are they?" he asked, when some evening dresses were shown.

He thought the coats and suits rather plain, but the Queen remarked that they were most wearable.

For Four
The dresses for this secret parade were taken to the Palace in taxis and vans.

And when the display was over, they were whisked back to the West End salons from which they had come, and at once put away in burglar-proof cupboards.

These new fashions are being kept as hush-hush as Britain's latest plans for destroying the enemy's U-boats.

They will be paraded before the women of South American cities—Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo.

Bigger Dividends On Drier Track

LT.-COL. DOWBIGGIN'S Corvette nearly landed a coup in the Koala Stakes (second section) for 1941 non-winning Australian subscription ponies over a course of 1½ miles, and the mare was outrun in the last fifty yards, losing to Tien Tien by one and a half lengths.

If Corvette had crossed the wire first, the retired officer's mare would have paid handsomely, but even at that, she paid \$28.20 for a place.

There have been quite a lot of "new faces" turning up at every meeting, but those who were conspicuous at the Annual Meeting on account of the soft going, have lately been letting their supporters down very badly.

The present overcast sky has been lasting too long, but there must be, sooner or later, a break in the atmosphere and when that comes we may be rest assured of seeing bigger "pay outs."

New Owners Luckier With Royal Sovereign

ROYAL SOVEREIGN ran much better for her new owners than when she was owned by Mr. G. A. Harriman. The mare's success in the St. Kilda Stakes (first section) was a notable one, for there was a good class of runners in the field. The running of the Koala Bear was a sad disappointment to many and there was no reason for the pony to finish in the rack.

At one time I thought he was going to win in a common canter, but, as the pack neared the distance, The Koala Bear crouched timorously and that was the end of race, which had a host of 3,447 followers equivalent to \$17,235.

Papen Returning

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Herr Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, will arrive at Istanbul by air on Saturday, according to the German radio.

Few Enemy Aircraft During Day Over U.K.

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Enemy activity over Britain during daylight today has been on a very small scale, since an Air Ministry communiqué. Bombs were dropped at one point on the south coast and caused damage and a very small number of casualties.

Matsuoka Indisposed

TOKYO, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is slightly indisposed.

Consequently the conference between the Cabinet and the Defence chiefs, scheduled for yesterday, had to be postponed.

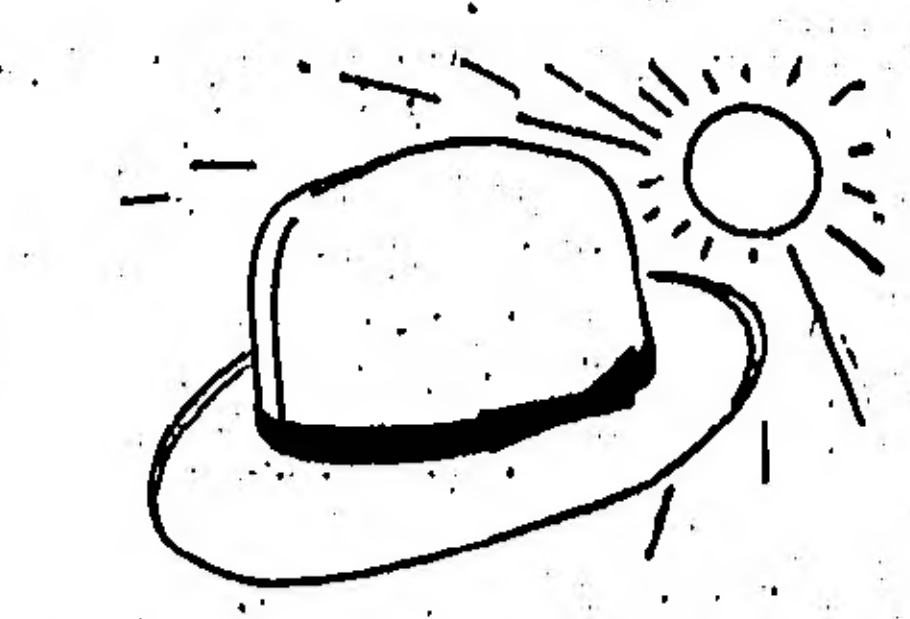
Trains To Fight Fire Bombs

One of three fire-fighting trains put into service by the Great Western Railway was recently inspected at Paddington Station by Mr. W. Mabey, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security. It comprises a coach for eight firemen, and a truck with two trailer pumps.

The trains will be stationed at three strategic points, where engines wait with steam up. In an emergency they will have an uninterrupted run.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Large Crowd Defies Weather At Happy Valley

Splendid Record Breaking Run By World Fair View To Win St George's Plate

DESPITE THREATENING WEATHER a very large crowd turned up at Happy Valley last Saturday to see the running of St George's Plate confined to "B" class China ponies, and the classic handicap was won by World Fair View, owned by Mr Li Lan-sang with Mr H. C. Pih in the saddle in a record time of two minutes 23 seconds for one and a quarter miles.

Every race was keenly contested and the day's sport proved very enjoyable, but it was somewhat "marred" by a couple of big disappointments to a few thousand punters.

The first sting was in the Kona Stakes (first section) for non-winning Australian subscription ponies of this season, when Bugle (Wei) became "flat" in the last hundred yards with the result that the mare was beaten at the post by half length to the disgust of 3,366 camp followers.

In the last event, Broken Hill Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies, Jus Gentium (Black) was staked to win a small fortune, but the "naughty girl" let the public down to the tune of 3,508 tickets equivalent to \$17,540.

Fast Track

CONSIDERING the heavy down-pour at 7 a.m. on the day of the meeting, one would have expected to see a slippery grass track, but the course was certainly not on the slow side because the St George's Plate was run in a record time.

The Broken Hill Handicap (first section) for "B" class Australian ponies was also a fast run over a distance of one and a quarter miles in two minutes 13½ seconds, but it could not be accepted as a record because the winner, Man-O-War, had about 7 lb. lead less than the weight for inches as per scale. The record for this course is two minutes 14½ seconds held by Mr Eu Tong-sen's Fleetwing.

I was surprised to see that Blue Field was not made the favourite in the opening event, for the bay annexed the Talmoshan Handicap for "B" class China ponies with the greatest of ease. However, as a result of his fine performance Blue Field has been drafted to "C" company, and in that class he will give a good account of himself.

It was no disgrace to Prairie View losing the Canterbury Park Stakes to Vanguard by three lengths because the winner had a pull of a stone.

By-the-way, Gay Fox, who has had five unplaced outings, managed to end his spell of bad luck securing

Major Baseball

CARDINALS BLANK OUT N.Y. GIANTS

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals provided the outstanding result of the National Baseball League to-day when they whitewashed the New York Giants to win 5-0. Pittsburgh Pirates trounced Philadelphia Phillies 15-2, while in the American League, Washington Senators provided the second wash-out of the day when they beat Chicago White Sox 7-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R	H	E
St. Louis	Warwick, Mancuso	5	8	1
New York	Hubbell, W. Brown, Danning	0	0	0
Cincinnati	Batters, Walters, Lombardi	2	7	0
Brooklyn	Davis, Owen	1	7	0
Pittsburgh	Batters, Owens	15	23	1
Philadelphia	Batters, Lopez	2	5	1
Washington	Batters, Johnson, Pearson, Bruner, Warren	7	8	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE		R	H	E
Washington	Batters, Leonard, Ferrell	0	8	1
Chicago	Batters, Appleton, Tresh	0	8	1
Boston	Batters, Johnson, Fleming, Pytko	15	20	2
Detroit	Batters, Bridges, Trout, White, Tobbetts	9	15	2
Sullivan	Batters, Bridges, Trout, White, Tobbetts	5	8	0
Philadelphia	Batters, Knott, Johnson, Dease, Hayes	13	18	0
Cleveland	Batters, Feller, Desautels	13	18	0

A third place in this event to earn \$350 for the Singapore millionaire. This grey by Balkan King was purchased for \$4,700 at the auction and with a few more placings the owner will be able to balance his book.

Top Jockey Honours To H.C. Pih

AMONG the jockeys Mr Black was the only non-Chinese with a success, this on Angel of Glory, but there was a good tussle between Messrs H. C. Pih and L. B. Chao for the premier honours, the former securing the verdict on account of a better ratio.

Mr Pih scored a "hat trick" (second of this season) on World Fair View, Mountain View and Man-O-War with two seconds while Mr Chao had three wins on Blue Field, Bona Vacantia and Caterick Bridge plus a second. The latter must have been the "star hoop" to some punters, for Mr Chao opened the meeting with a dividend of \$17.40 paid by Blue Field and Caterick Bridge closed the afternoon with a pay-out of \$98.10 which was the biggest of the day.

Finest Open Badminton Tournament



St George's Plate winner . . . World Fair View (H. C. Pih) being led in by Mr Li Lan-sang after winning the St George's Plate in record time at the Valley Race Meeting last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

Thrilling Finals At K.C.C. Give Two Titles To P.K. Hooi

(By "Tinker")

NO TRUER WORDS were ever spoken by Mr S. A. Gray, President of the Hongkong Badminton Association, when, at the conclusion of the Championships at the Kowloon C.C. last night, he remarked that the tournament this year had provided the finest entertainment right from the word "go."

In all three final matches the spectators were kept on edge. P. K. Hooi took two titles when he and Miss U. Khoo beat K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro in the Mixed Doubles, and when he and H. F. Chew defeated K. W. Choy and K. B. Low in the Senior Doubles. T. S. Young, as generally expected, won the Junior Singles, but was forced into a magnificent fight by A. L. Fisher to do so.

Complete results were:

MIXED DOUBLES

P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo beat K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro 15-12, 15-9.

JUNIOR SINGLES

T. S. Young beat A. L. Fisher 12-15, 15-9, 15-12.

SENIOR DOUBLES

P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew beat K. W. Choy and K. B. Low 15-8, 11-15, 18-14.

CHOY, perhaps, was unfortunate in his partner in the Mixed Doubles. Mrs Castro was unaccountably weak at the net, and gave way time and again before her opposite number, Miss Khoo.

The latter, however, was playing a really great game. In the opening phases of the match, her drop returns were slightly on the high side, presenting Mrs Castro with comparatively easy "kills" at the net, but as the game went on she improved, and at one stage was playing directly against Choy and, what is more, coming out on top!

The opening rally was a happy augur of the evening. The shuttle flew back and forth across the net many times before service changed hands. Choy worked like a Trojan on the baseline, but was matched by Hooi on the other side of the net. The latter played a fine defensive game behind Miss Khoo, and though nothing was able to cope with Choy's great smash, Miss Khoo at the net was the deciding factor of the match.

Choy and Mrs Castro took the initiative in the first game and led 6-2, 6-2, but Hooi and Miss Khoo drew nearer to 5-7 and eventually took the lead at 8-7. Points levelled at 8-all and again at 10-all, and then once again at 12-all each time Hooi and Miss Khoo having taken the lead.

Joe Louis To Defend Title Again

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).—Mike Jacobs, promoter, has announced that Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, will defend his title on June 18 against Billy Conn at the Polo Grounds. He also indicated that should Buddy Baer beat Louis on May 23, Baer would fight Conn on the June date. It is believed that Abe Simon will receive a title bout in July and Lou Nova in September.

To-day's Tennis

The second semi-final of the Colony Open Singles will be played this afternoon on the Stand Court. S. A. Rumfah, champion, will meet Tsui Wal-pui. These were last year's finalists, and another great match is anticipated. The game should commence at 4.30 p.m.

Second Game

CHOY rallied magnificently in the second game. Hooi and Miss Khoo jumped off to a 6-1 start, but the greatness of Choy made itself known, and with brilliant variation of shots he forced the score to 6-all. To 6-all they went, with their next lead, 11-8, Hooi and Miss Khoo were able to maintain the advantage, and though Choy secured one more point, on the next service the University pair went out 15-9.

Junior Singles

THOUGH the Junior Singles could not compare in brilliance TURN to Page 5, Column Three

Macao May Meeting

Special Cash Sweep On Chairman's Cup

THE MAY MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Area Preta on Sunday, the main contest being the Chairman's Cup for "Y" class China ponies, and there is a special dollar cash sweep of 50,000 tickets on the event.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TENNIS REPORT

The Sports Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.
Sir—Your article on the tennis match yesterday between the Tsui brothers and Sewell and MacDougall in which you state "The losers had hardly a winner in their make-up" is the only one in which they really won a point could be counted on one hand. The Tsui brothers toyed with the opposition, and took the opportunity of indulging in practice shots and service, etc., etc., your comments on the low standard in Hongkong, together with the general tone of the article, are, I consider, unjustified as well as uninteresting.

Quite a different report is given by the "South China Morning Post" which states:

"Although the standard of the Tsui brothers' play was far above that of their opponents, the game was not entirely devoid of interest. There were a number of hard-hitting duels and spectacular volleys in which Sewell and MacDougall acquitted themselves creditably. Sewell was fairly successful with his forehand drives and MacDougall brought off some excellent smashes."

Because of volunteer and other war duties, the entries this year were very poor, and although Messrs Sewell and MacDougall had not entered for the Open Doubles on entry closing date, the former put down his and his partner's name at the last minute to increase the number of entries, as the tournament was in aid of the Bomber Fund (Wednesday's match netted \$45.40).

They were fortunate in getting a bye in the first round and in not meeting the top-notchers in the next two rounds which brought them to the semi-final. As it was their first match on the Stand Court against the former champions of the Colony, I think their performance was reasonably satisfactory and certainly not deserving of such a write-up.

ADANAC.

Man-O-War Gives Promise For The Future

THERE WAS no doubt that the encumbrance of the lead was too much for A Happy Time (Tao) who went down to Man-O-War (Pih) by one and a half lengths in the Broken Hill Handicap (first section).

The time over 1¼ miles was two minutes 13½ seconds, and there was reason to say that the bay finished on the bit.

We have not seen the best of this youngster and she should be watched.

I WOULD HAVE considered the success of World Fair View (Pih) in the St George's Plate as that of an outsider, but the pari-mutuel department showed that the blackie was a hot favourite. The winner paid only \$9!

On the book there was no justification for the confidence placed in World Fair View because the pony was never placed in a race longer than a mile and the result of the classic seemed to suggest that the sprinter has developed into a distance runner.

However, Mr Chao rode a hard race on Johnber, but the Chinese owner's candidate was too good. It was Mr Li Lan-sang's first St George's Plate, and he is the fourth Chinese owner to win this nice plaid since the inception.

It was also the jockey's first success, and a coincidence is that last

Final Selections

MY selections are as follows:

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Dow Jones
Piet Hein
Heddon

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Sports Venture
Mac's Adventure
National Anthem

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION)

Eagle
National Triumph
Cloudy Star

NAM WAN HANDICAP

Lovely Star
King's Worthy
Royal Highness

CHAIRMAN'S CUP

Meadow
Fairly Auk
Fairly Ousel

Punters Show Better Knowledge

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It was also the jockey's first success, and a coincidence is that last

year Mr Pih, on White Diamond, was beaten by Mr Chao, on Clember.

Successive Successes

MR Pih followed up his success with an armchair ride on Mountain View in the Charters Towers Stakes, and the mile was covered in one minute 47½ seconds, which was not too bad.

Contrary to expectations Miss Chalfont weighed out, but the "spring chicken" was so badly left at the post that she had only a "look see" over the mile course. Though the mare finished down the straight, her style was that of a nice animal.

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NANCY



RESIGNATION OF MICHAEL ARLEN

Famous Novelist Explains

Mr Michael Arlen, the novelist, has resigned his position of honorary Press Officer to Lord Dudley, Civil Defence Commissioner for the Midlands Region, because of ill-health.

His resignation followed a question in the House of Commons by Mr Walter F. Higgs, M.P. for West Birmingham, stating that Mr Arlen is a Bulgarian and that his appointment as a public relations officer for the Midlands Region was causing considerable dissatisfaction.

At the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, he told the News Chronicle that Mr Higgs's question and his own resignation were not connected.

An Armenian

"I was already ill in bed at a Birmingham hotel when Mr Higgs made his comments in the House," he said. "My weight is now down to 8st. 4lb. because of chronic anaemia and I have come to London for medical treatment. It was impossible for me to carry on the work I was doing for Lord Dudley."

"A Bulgarian he called me. What nonsense! I am an Armenian born in Bulgaria, who left that country at the age of three. I was educated at Malvern College, and became a naturalised British subject in 1922. I changed my name by deed poll from 'Dikran Kouyoumdjian' to Michael Arlen."

"A Bulgarian! Why, I haven't been in the country since I was three years old. I cannot speak the language, and I know none of the people, though I once met King Boris at a luncheon party."

"The work I was doing for Lord Dudley was voluntary and unpaid. I have never written so much in my life for nothing."

After The Blitz

"I took on the job after the night of the Coventry blitz on November 14. At that time I was staying with Lord Dudley as his guest and saw how he took charge of the work of reorganisation after the raid."

"He needed someone to act as a liaison officer between himself and the newspapermen of five countries, and I was appointed. It was an honorary and unpaid arrangement."

War Work

"Before the outbreak of war I was in England on holiday. I did not return to my villa at Cannes, but stayed on here hoping to do war work. I have been constantly in touch with the Ministry of Information, but the Ministry, it seems, has no use for writers. When I am better I am hoping to take up other work useful to England's war effort."

Mr Arlen, whose father became a shipping merchant in Manchester, spent most of his boyhood in Southport.

In 1928 he married Atalanta, daughter of Count Mercati, of Greece, and they have two children, a son and a daughter.

Smashed Bike Broke His Heart

Two things mattered most in the life of 11-year-old Dennis Page. One was the game of draughts; the other was his new bicycle.

Two things that, by a strange twist of fate, have now cost him his life.

DENNIS, who lived in Wellingborough, Northants, was English boy-champion draughts player.

He began the game when he was five years old and was meeting—and beating—professional players before he was seven.

Last Christmas he played Sam Cohen, the English champion, to a draw.

Celebrating Success

And his proud father bought him a bicycle to celebrate his success.

A FEW weeks ago, Dennis saw his cycle—it was standing in the gutter—knocked down by a lorry. It was smashed to bits.

The shock was so great that it affected his health.

He was taken to hospital, where he died.

DENNIS's father, a newsagent, told a reporter:—

"He could remember the 200—or so moves in any important game he had played as far back as three years."

Waitress Took Pity On Evacuees: Fined

An 18-year-old waitress at a Cambridge cafe undercharged two London evacuees because she thought they were poor.

She was fined £2 for falsifying three pay vouchers.

It was stated that the undercharging had been going on for the past three months.

The evacuees, William Elbow (50) and his wife, were each fined 50s. for aiding and abetting in falsifying the vouchers. They were ordered to pay the full amount of the bills.

The waitress was Sylvia Vernis Pollendine, of Dilton Fields Cambridge.

Harvard University's 1940 Movie "Worsts"

TAKING its annual back and swipe at Hollywood, Harvard University's "Lampoon," student publication, has just announced its list of "movie worsts of 1940."

Marian Hopkins was chosen as the "least desirable" companion on a desert island; Mickey Rooney and Jane Withers were named the "most objectionable" movie children; the film, "All This and Heaven Too" was termed the "worst ordeal," and the last five minutes of "The Great Dictator" was chosen for the year's worst scene.

Selected for the worst performances of the year were Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo" and "Green Hell," and Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James."

"Worst Discoveries"

"Worst discoveries" were Gene Tierney and Robert Preston. Other worsts included director William Dieterle for "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and writer Louis Bromfield for the script of "Brigham Young." Branded as most insipid were Brenda Joyce in "Maryland" and

Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son."

For Pension

Most "colossal flop" was "Bluebird."

"Lampoon" said George Brent and Joan Crawford were most qualified for pension. Victor Mature was chosen as "least likely to succeed."

Although most of the stars named refused to comment on the "Lampoon" blast, Miss Tierney, who is hailed by Fox as one of its brightest discoveries, says that she has a brother, who attends Harvard, and claims he is responsible for her being included in the list.

Ann Sheridan

Last year Ann Sheridan was named as the one least likely to succeed. Ann at once disclosed the size of her weekly pay cheques and asked the "Lampoon" editors, "How are you doing?"

Since then Miss Sheridan has won a lot of publicity and better roles in pictures, but at the present time is on strike against her studio, seeking more salary.

Why SUFFER From Unpleasant COLDS?

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A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

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Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Hong Kong.

Hon. Treasurers:

Britain Relies On New Tanks To Make Or Smash Invasion

Thousands of tanks in a large number of armoured divisions are Britain's answer to Germany's panzer divisions.

British officers confidently expect these tanks—many of new and secret design—to smash either a Nazi invasion attempt or to deal a decisive stroke on the European Continent at some future date.

The British Expeditionary Force left 471 tanks and machine-gun carriers in France; but now, starting from scratch since the withdrawal from Dunkirk last spring, British designers have built up an entire new group of armoured divisions.

Army tanks are divided into two categories—the "I" tank for infantry, which operates exclusively with foot soldiers, and the cruiser tanks, which form the spearhead of the armoured divisions.

Neither the small, whippet tanks nor the lumbering 50 and 60-ton monster are in evidence. Both types are out of favour in Britain's modern army: the light tanks because they don't carry armour and can't handle rough country, and the big tanks because they are too slow.

Formidable Weapon

The "I" tank is a formidable weapon. Its armour is so heavy that in the Flanders campaign it took direct hits from German 77-millimeter field pieces with no effect save the denting of its armour.

The "I" tank's armament includes a small gun which can toss a 12-pound shell 2,000 yards to pierce the armour of most tanks, and it has a secondary weapon in the new Bees machine-gun which pumps metal at the rate of 750 rounds per minute.

Speed is not essential to the "I" tank, which precedes infantry in

attacks and only occasionally fights independently, but it can swing along at close to 20 miles an hour. Its crew of four gunners, wireless operator, driver and commander are interchangeable.

Cruiser Model

Cruiser tanks are the favourites of the Royal Tank Corps. As large as the "I" tanks, they weigh much less and are more than twice as fast, and manoeuvrable.

Their armament is almost identical with the "I" tanks, but the cruisers depend more on speed and manoeuvrability to resist enemy fire.

Accompanying the tanks and armoured cars in the armoured divisions are swarms of fast new scout cars called "Dingoes" which move as fast in reverse as forward.

These, along with obsolete light tanks on which production has been halted, and tiny "Beaverettes," perform light cavalry roles at liaison and reconnaissance.

The fire power of a single tank battalion now equals that of the 1914-18 World War's infantry brigade.

Peer's Partner Gaoled

Rex de Chamberne Nan Kivell (42), proprietor of the Redfern Art Galleries, Mayfair, was sentenced to 28 days' imprisonment at Bow Street recently for receiving stolen typewriters.

Nan Kivell said he and the late Lord Alington bought the Redfern Art Galleries. Since Lord Alington's death last September he had been running the business himself. The typewriters were left at his premises by three men and he promised to consider buying one. He had no idea they were stolen.

It was stated that Nan Kivell would appeal.

Woman Aged 99 Commended

Mrs Lilian Halle, who, on her 99th birthday, put out a fire started by an incendiary bomb and saved her home in Ladbroke-grove, Kensington, has been officially commended "for brave conduct in civil defence."

Mrs Halle carried sand and water to the top of the house when she heard the bomb crash through the roof.

A friend of Florence Nightingale, she has been bombed three times since September.

PROPER CARE NOW means SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE—

KOLYNOS the economical DENTAL CREAM



KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

They Called It "Daring" As A Novel—As A Picture You'll Find It SENSATIONAL!

GINGER ROGERS

The Natural History Of A Woman!

DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG

EDUARDO CIANNELLI • ERNEST COSSART • GLADYS COOPER

Directed by SAM WOOD

NEXT CHANGE

"JENNIE"

20th Century Fox Picture

with Virginia Gilmore - William Henry

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — MONDAY — TUESDAY
WARNER BROS. EXCELL IN THRILL PICTURES
HERE'S THE BEST THEY EVER MADE!

Full of exciting action, thousands in the cast, cost a couple of million dollars to make and it took over two years to film.



Matinees 30c. 40c. Evenings 30c. 40c. 55c. 70c.

CATHAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 More Days Only

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE MARCH OF TIME presents
"THE BRITISH R.A.F."
THE FILM FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN & CHILD!

SHOWING TOGETHER WITH



SUNDAY ONLY

"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Norma Shearer - Fredric March

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY — A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN
堂天黑 "DARK HEAVEN"

SINCLAIR'S VIEWS ON STRUGGLE

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—"In Greece the German Army got the roughest handling it had yet received and got it from forces which were a fraction of its own strength," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, speaking at a luncheon of the Anglo-Batavian Society to-day. He wondered what Hitler was thinking about the changes and chances of the struggle, saying "I don't think Hitler likes to think about Greece and I doubt that he gives a thought to the collapse of Mussolini's pinhead empire."

Netherlands Recalled

Referring to the savage German air attacks on Holland at the time of its invasion, Sir Archibald said: "Since that time, we in the cities and towns of this country have learnt the horror of war as the Germans wage it. As our air strength grows, and it is beginning to grow fast, we will repay them."

Threefold Aim Of U.S. Navy Patrol

FROM PAGE ONE

tanker operators to find 50 tankers "to serve the British."

Fleet Ready

NEW YORK, May 1 (Reuter).—"Our Fleet is ready and stripped for action," declared Admiral Adolphus Andrews of the United States' third naval district to the New York Chamber of Commerce to-day.

"We must ensure the delivery of needed supplies for England. If that means convoys, then we must prepare for England's defeat. There can be no peace for us until the present chaos is eliminated. We must prepare now for any eventuality."

German Threat

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (Reuter).—All ships including American warships are liable to German attack within Germany's proclaimed war zones is the official German declaration, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter."

This applies, continues the declaration, irrespective of whether other Powers acknowledge these as war zones or not.

The "Nyheter's" military correspondent says that while British land operations during April were "most depressing," it seems that the Battle of the Atlantic at present in no way corresponds with the promises made by the Germans in their advance publicity.

American patrolling of this front must be regarded as most significant and would seem likely shortly to become conveying, in the opinion of this writer, who concludes: "The consequences of this action remain to be seen."

LATE NEWS

CUBA'S FIRST FAMILY—This interesting family group is that of President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, with Senora Batista and their newest baby, Elisa. It was taken recently at the Presidential Palace in Havana.

New York's Mrs Goering Sees Red When Heiled

"THE next one," said Mrs Frank Goering, of New York, recently, "who raises his right hand to me and says 'Heil, Hitler!' I will pop right in the eye."

Mrs Goering spoke bitterly. A resident of the Bronx, she holds no brief for people who think they're funny by connecting her married name with that of portly Hermann Goering, head of the German Air Force and economic dictator of his country states the New York "World-Telegram."

"It makes you mad," she said. "Here am I—Scotch to the marrow. And people think they're funny kidding me. Well, they're not! My maiden name was Frances McGhie, and there's nothing German or anything about that. Frank? His last name came out of Germany a long time ago. It has nothing to do with that other fellow. If it did, why?"—Mrs Goering was speechless.

"And that isn't all," continued Mrs Goering, the fire still in her eyes. "A lot of people call late at night—I guess from parties or something like that and say, 'This is Goldstein. How's your boss, Hitler?' I'll Goldstein or Hitler them if ever I find out who's doing it."

No Stalins

While Mrs Goering sees red at the subject of similar last names, other New Yorkers questioned on having the same surnames as some of the leading figures in Europe said they didn't mind in the least.

One result in all cases, they said, was that they came in for a lot of kidding from their friends. Among those questioned were persons bearing the surnames of Goering, Franco, Laval, Ciano and Gayda. No Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin is listed in the telephone directories of the five boroughs.

Mrs. John M. Goebbles, of the Bronx, sounded surprised when asked

King Fires Tommy Gun

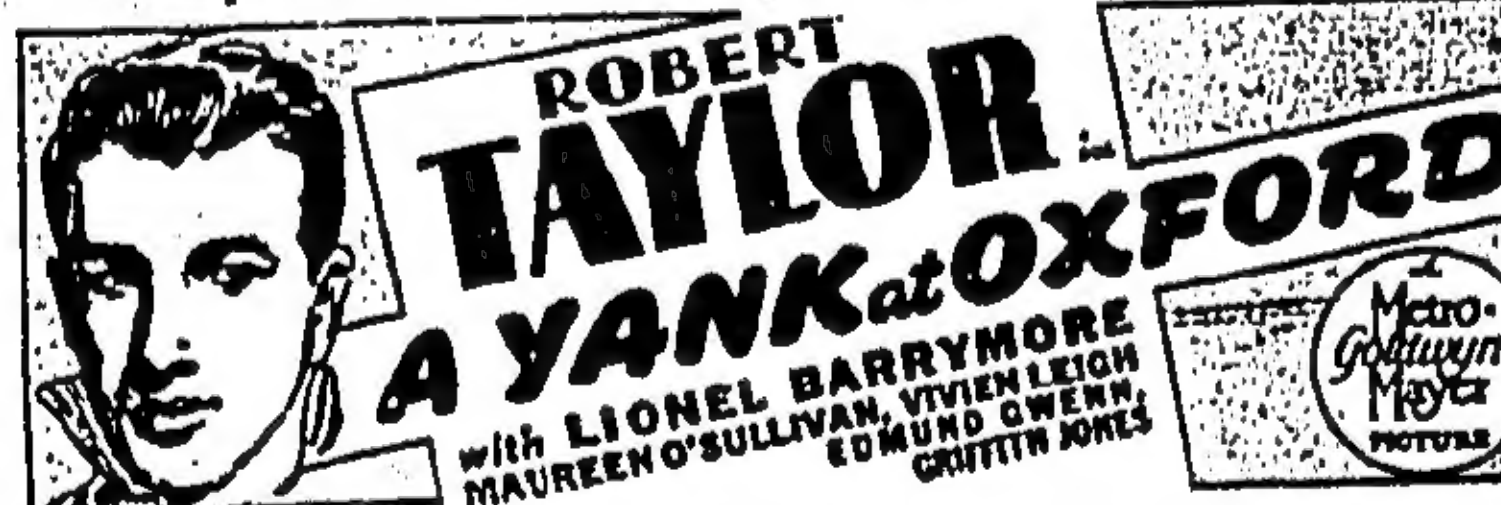
Accurate Shooting

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Though he had never before handled a Tommy gun, His Majesty the King, during a visit to the Southern Command to-day, found the "heart" of an enemy soldier silhouette target with the first four shots fired from the shoulder position.

Lowering the gun to the waist, the King again registered many hits on the target in a sequence of 17 shots. The Queen stood behind applauding his good marksmanship.

STAR THEATRE TO-DAY ONLY. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

At Popular Prices: 30c., 40c. & 70c. Including Tax



To-morrow: "SPRING PARADE"

Ingenohl's Grand Corona

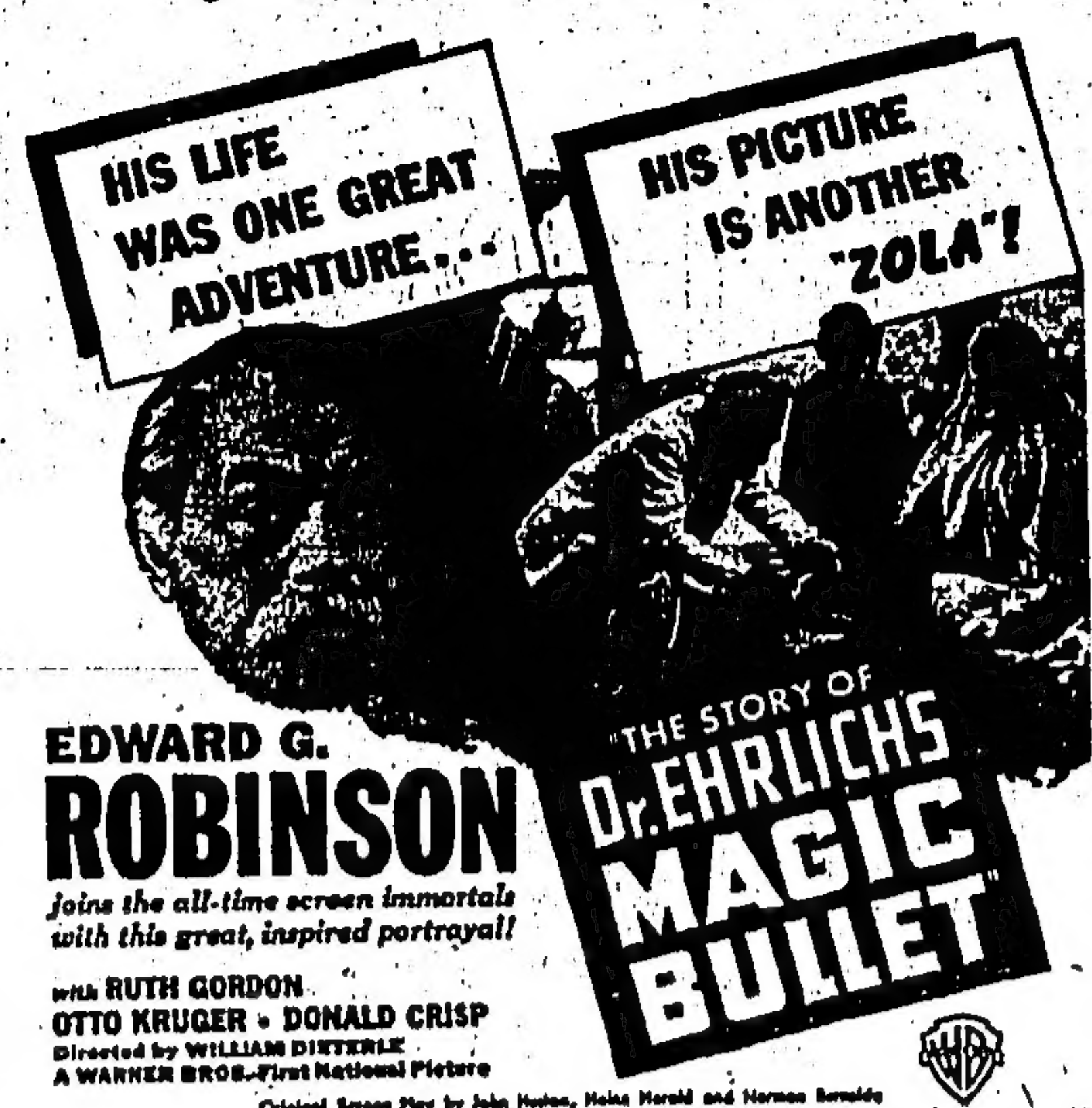


Obtainable at all Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 56856

• NOW SHOWING •



with RUTH GORDON OTTO KRUGER • DONALD CRISP Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Matinees: 30c.-50c. • Evenings: 30c.-50c.-70c. \$1.20.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

AT LESS THAN ROADSHOW OR FIRST RUN PRICES!
THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIMES!!!

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SIGHTS FROM THE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS



SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS AT 12.00 NOON ON SATURDAY, 3rd May and SUNDAY, 4th May

Admission:—30c. and 50c.

New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.

THE CHANTECLER TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS Served in the Snack Bar

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL. Tel. 58921 23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon. RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE. Special Tiffin \$1.20 Under European Supervision.

ENJOY DELICIOUS RUSSIAN FOOD DELIGHT TO POPULAR RUSSIAN MUSIC BALALAIKA Restaurant-de-Luxe Kowloon Hotel

FOR — GROCERIES, BUTCHERIES, FRUITS, GREENS & SUNDRIES, ETC. COME TO THE ASIA COMPANY 01-KWAN BLDG. DES VOEUX ROAD. PHONE 20410

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$.....	1,325 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) \$.....	71 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) \$.....	78 n.
Chartered \$.....	85 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$.....	22 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. \$.....	11 1/4 n.
East Asia \$.....	70 b.

INSURANCES	
Cantons \$.....	222 1/2 n.
Union \$.....	420 n.
China Underwriters \$.....	1 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....	107 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglas \$ x.d.	135 n.
Steamboats \$.....	8 1/4 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....	80 b.
Indo-China D. \$.....	60 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$/- ..	407 7/8 n.
Waterboats \$.....	655 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$.....	85 1/2 n.
Docks \$.....	15 n.
Providents \$.....	400 b.
Shai Dockyards \$.....	20 n.

MINING	
Kullian \$/-	14/- n.
Raubas \$.....	8 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....	14 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels \$ x.d.	200 b.
Lands \$.....	31 5/8 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debenures ..	97 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....	12 7/8 n.
Humphreys \$.....	6 7/8 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....	2 5/8 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....	99 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams \$.....	10 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....	7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries \$.....	5 1/4 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....	2 3/4 n.
China Lights (old) \$.....	6 s.
China Lights (new) \$.....	1 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x. rts. ..	25 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....	24 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric Rts.	14 s.
Macao Electric \$.....	17 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....	12 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....	23 s.
Telephones (new) \$.....	9 1/4 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macq. (Ord.) \$.....	30 n.
Cald: Macq. (Pref.) \$.....	25 n.
Canton Ice \$.....	1 n.
Cements \$ x.d.	15 n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....	7 s.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Forms \$.....	17 1/4 n.
Watsons \$.....	9 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford's \$.....	17 1/4 n.
Star Ferries \$.....	2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....	30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. \$.....	30 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....	200 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4 1/2%	97 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934) ..	94 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940) ..	94 n.
Ch Govt 5 1/2% 1925 C.S.Bds. ..	28 n.
H.K. - Entertainments \$.....	6 1/4 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....	1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....	7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) \$/- ..	6 1/3 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$/- ..	2 1/8 n.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

MONSTER RAFFLE

Unclaimed Prizes

Messrs. Linstead & Davis have notified The Hongkong War Effort Committee that the prizes for the following winning numbers, in the recent raffle, have not yet been claimed:

310, 2738, 2870, 4005, 4232,	
4509, 5486, 5507, 7602, 10003,	
11653, 11880, 12602, 12947, 14883,	
15807, 15944, 16259, 16703, 18036,	
19188, 20078, 20382, 20754, 22844,	
22975, 23046, 23611, 23697, 23346,	
27338, 28131, 30728, 30897, 30930,	
31037, 32007, 33012, 33495, 33974,	
34115, 39171, 39409, 39614, 40103,	
40190, 40719, 41498, 41010, 42000,	
44293, 45056, 45698, 47095, 48402,	
48541, 49574, 52883, 52702, 53453,	
55171, 55341, 55307, 55683, 55691,	
57740, 58035, 58469, 59825, 60409,	
63300, 63395, 63632, 63605, 64440,	
65052, 65486, 66618, 68159, 68500,	
69798, 71364, 71072, 71758, 72975,	
73595, 74607, 74744, 75888, 75873,	
76700, 80771, 81033, 81038, 82841,	
83997, 84025, 85157, 86345, 87327,	
87572.	

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th May to the 21st May, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post	
China and Macao	16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign	
25 cents per copy	
The Hongkong Telegraph	
China and Macao	14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays	
British and Foreign	
20 cents per copy	
25 cents Saturdays.	

PAY WHAT YOU LIKE FOR THE WORDS AND MUSIC

"There'll Always be an England"

SUNG BY

"NICE GIRL"

TOTAL PROCEEDS TO THE BOMBER FUND

Obtainable at:
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.
KING'S THEATRE
S. C. M. POST

'Barrack Madness' Of Nazis

The rigid attitude of the Norwegian people and the severe climate are affecting the health of the German troops stationed in the country, according to the Norwegian Telegraph Agency.

Many cases of "barrack madness," due to deep melancholy, are reported.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Haydn Farewell Symphony
No. 45 in F Sharp Minor

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.


12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Light French Programme.
1.00 Local Time Signal.
1.01 Dance Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Ronald Murray and Jessica Dragonette.

Orchestra and Organ—In The Shadows (Finck); Valse Septembre (Godin)... Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra; Vocal—Love, Forever I Adore You (Miller and de Michel); In Your Arms To-night (Lockton and Gresh); Ronald Murray (Tenor) with Violin and Piano; Orchestra and Organ—"Swing, Teacher, Swing"—Selection; "Sally, Irene and Mary"—Selection... Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra; Vocal—Through the Doorway of Dreams (Robin, Whitting); Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestra; Orchestra



ANCHOR
Butter
 THE WORLD'S BEST

Obtainable from all leading stores
 Sole Agents: LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

Head Treatment

WHAT YOU NEED!

SILVIRKIN LOTION

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. It keeps the scalp healthy, strengthens the hair and brings out its natural beauty.

PURE SILVIRKIN

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair-growth use the concentrated natural ergosterol hair food.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Hairdressers.

Made in England

SILVIRKIN LABORATORIES,

London, England

LATEST BLUEBIRD RECORDS

- B10073 I'll never smile again—f.t. The rumba jumps—wing rumba ..Glenn Miller & his orch.
- B10541 Ma—f.t. Row row row—f.t.Mitchell Ayres & his orch.
- B10099 Olelito lido—f.t. Carnival of Venice—f.t.Larry Clinton & his orch.
- B10039 When I dream of you, I dream of old Hawaii—f.t. Dreamy Moana nights—wails ..Charles Kama & his Islanders
- B10054 Softly as in the morning sunrise—f.t. Copenhagen—f.t.Artie Shaw & his orch.
- B10091 Jungle drums—f.t. It had to be you—f.t.Artie Shaw & his orch.
- B10310 All I remember is you—f.t. Octoroon—f.t.Artie Shaw & his orch.
- B10385 Serenade to a savage—f.t. Traffic Jam—f.t.Artie Shaw & his orch.
- B11079 It's always you—f.t. Ideal sweet as apple cider—f.t.Glenn Miller & his orch.
- B11081 The captain and his men—f.t. Birmingham breakdown—f.t.Charlie Barnet & his orch.
- B10797 Palms of paradise—f.t. Hooheho Kela no beauty—f.t.Kaonohi & his Islanders
- B11029 Song of the Volga boatmen—f.t. Chapel in the valley—f.t.Glenn Miller & his orch.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, May 2, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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HONOUR AND GLORY

IT was with a feeling of profound thankfulness that the British Empire, and especially Australia and New Zealand, learnt from Mr Winston Churchill that the campaign in Greece was not the tragedy which so many had feared. There were, in fact, features about it which allow it to rank as a notable achievement. True, the Imperial troops and their Greek Allies suffered a military defeat, but the cost to the Nazis in men and materials has been tremendous, while the Allies, particularly the Imperial troops, have come off comparatively lightly.

It is unlikely that the most optimistic dared to hope that three-quarters of the British Expeditionary Force would be able to make good their retreat from Greece, but this remarkable fact has been officially announced by Mr Churchill. Both in fighting and the withdrawal, which the Nazis boasted would never be successfully effected, the B.E.F. lost only 15,000 men out of a total of 60,000—an outstanding tribute to splendid organisation and wonderful endurance under appalling conditions.

The losses which perforce had to be sustained, are saddening, but those who died, died gloriously, and their deeds of valour against overwhelming odds will find a permanent place in the history of the world. By their example they demonstrated yet again that the Empire's sons are undefeatable in courage and ability.

The Greek campaign is closed and another country has come under the ruthless heel of aggressor Germany. But it is a nation that fought mightily and majestically. It drove from its territory the well equipped troops of bombastic Mussolini and had already won a war before Hitler found it necessary to enter the arena with his stupendous armies. The Greeks as a nation have earned undying fame, and because they have been defeated with honour, it is a consoling thought that Britain can look back on the Greek campaign in the full knowledge that she too enhanced her honour. The Greek Government has made it clear to the world that the withdrawal of the B.E.F. was effected only with the full consent of the Greek leaders. Neither Greeks nor Britons have need to be ashamed of the episode; rather can they lift their heads high knowing full well that they have accomplished something very fine in the name of Right and Justice for which the democracies are fighting this war.

PETAIN HAS THE
LAST WORD

THE tragedy of France is approaching its end. Spectators are breathless in anticipation of the climax, which can be delayed no longer.

The crowd encumbering the streets and squares about the Prefecture at Bordeaux did duty for the Greek chorus of old.

But the dull murmur rising from it towards the heavens was more plaintive than noisy.

Party passions had not abated, but, as though ashamed at the sound of voices, whispered rather than spoke aloud.

In any other atmosphere, what was known of Mr Roosevelt's reply to M. Paul Reynaud's message would have been considered, if not as a pledge, at least as an advantage.

It did not bring what Mr Roosevelt could not give—a declaration of war on Germany by the United States—but it was a powerful source of comfort, an encouragement, a promise, while its inner substance was more forceful than the words.

Appeal To U.S.

It ought to have galvanised the energy of the French Government, had not M. Paul Reynaud tied himself down as far as his Cabinet was concerned by acknowledging that his appeal to Mr Roosevelt was his last cartridge.

So those about him now said:

"You have no cause to reproach yourself. You have exhausted every possibility. Your conscience can rest easy; there is nothing left but to surrender."

Influenced, intimidated, M. Reynaud did not make the most of the causes for confidence given him from across the Atlantic.

He informed Mr Winston Churchill that Mr Roosevelt's reply was not satisfactory, and demanded France's release from the obligations fixed by the declaration of March 28 against any separate peace.

Marshal Petain—having been plagued and badgered by M. Laval, by M. Baudouin, by General Weygand, and perhaps by M. Georges Bonnet—decided to precipitate the decision at the next meeting of the Council.

He would be Head of the Government that evening, M. Lebrun was agreeable.

The Marshal, determined on an armistice, sounded the Spanish Ambassador to see if the Government of Madrid would undertake to transmit the French request to the German and Italian Governments.

Churchill's Offer

That same morning the British Cabinet met and considered M. Reynaud's message and some dispatches make clear to the Council from Sir Ronald Campbell, the inestimable worth of the

Mr Churchill had a long British Government's pro-conference with General de Gaulle, who had been sent over by M. Reynaud on a special mission.

They sought and found a formula which might save interpretation: France and the Alliance.

Mr Churchill was anxious to make it clear that the offer which was to be made to France was not put forward with any underlying idea of belittling her, but:

"With the object of assisting France and supporting her to the utmost in the hours of stress through which she is passing, and also in the hope of encouraging the French Government to continue its resistance."

The document, compiled "at this most fateful moment in the history of the modern world," proposed that:

France and Britain should form a Franco-British union;

Frenchmen should be given citizenship of Britain.

Against those about him? Anyway, the incredible happened.

The French Ministers virtually did not discuss a document which deserved either to be accepted with acclamation or to be examined in minute detail. No! There was nothing of either.

"We have had enough! We must make an end of it," said the Marshal.

The vote on the question of seeking an armistice was taken. Thirteen against nine, as had been prophesied to me the day before.

supposedly responsible for the war, now suspects of whom it was intended to make scapegoats.

All those who, the day before, had been trembling for their castles and their money bags breathed freely.

"The Germans will not take everything from us," they dared to say; "whilst this cursed war would have ruined us completely."

All the defeatists, great and small, all the "strong party"—you remember M. Georges Bonnet's description of them to Mr. Sumner Welles—they were all there.

They showed themselves and threw out their chests.

M. Georges Bonnet himself was there. He put forth all his energy without cessation—but not without acrimony—for he had been the victim of an injustice.

He was not a Minister. He was not satisfied—and with reason.

He had a right to be in that Government. He could have capitulated just as well as Petain or Baudouin or anybody else.

Poor Georges! Another opportunity lost through having played too carefully with both sides.

The Fleet?

In London, Mr Churchill was faced with a new, but not unexpected, situation.

On the evening of June 16 he was in the train and about to leave for Bordeaux in answer to M. Reynaud's appeal, when he was informed of the French Premier's sudden resignation.

But if M. Reynaud had disappeared, the problem for the British Government remained the same:

If the armistice asked for by the French Government were concluded, what would become of the French fleet?

"In the circumstances," Mr Churchill said later, in his historic speech in the House of Commons on June 25, "we naturally did everything in our power to secure proper arrangements for the disposition of the French fleet."

M. Baudouin gave Sir Ronald Campbell all the assurances that he could find in his rogue's knapsack. Great Britain need have no misgivings.

Germany and Italy would never be able to make use of so much as a French fishing-boat.

Until the moment when the Marshal's plenipotentiaries were putting their signatures to a humiliating capitulation, M. Baudouin continued to declare to the British Ambassador and to many other foreign representatives, that if Hitler's conditions were not acceptable, the French Government would embark for North Africa.

He did not mean a word of it; but he intended to lull the vigilance of the men to whom he was speaking, and then abruptly confront them with the accomplished fact.

Sad To Hear

He said all this to the late Lord Lloyd, head of the Colonial Office, and to Mr Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who were sent to Bordeaux on June 19 to make contact with the new French Minister.

Marshal Petain insisted on making the announcement of the request for an armistice himself in a broadcast speech.

How sad it was to hear this voice, which had been that of the desperate resistance of Verdun, now lamenting the capitulation and using words of honour devoid of sense.

Hardly had he said "The fight must cease!" when he added:—"I appealed last night to the adversary and asked whether he was ready to discuss with me, as between soldiers and in honour, the means to end hostilities."

Re-read in the light of events, the words, "as between soldiers and in honour," make one shudder.

Petain brought his lamentable proclamation to a close.

And then—horror!—they played the *Marsellaise* for him!

Allons enfants de la Patrie
Le jour de gloire est arrivé!
The day of glory has come!

THE END

FRANCE:
the Whole
Truth

Concluding the series of articles

By ELIE J. BOIS

Editor of the "Petit Parisien" and for 20 years
an intimate of France's rulers.

tain; British subjects would become citizens of France;

The union should concentrate its full energy against the enemy "no matter where the battle may be."

Never, perhaps, in history has a like effort at union between two peoples been attempted.

Time was pressing. Armed with this precious document, General de Gaulle telephoned to M. Reynaud.

The French Premier was greatly dejected. When the call came through he was having an interview with Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Ambassador.

General de Gaulle read to the Premier the text of the proposed union adopted by the British Cabinet.

He enlarged upon the reasons which had led the British Prime Minister to take such a step.

He stressed the exceptional value of the pledge taken by the British Government for the present and for the future.

Gradually hope revived in M. Paul Reynaud's careworn face. He would go at once to the Council, where this dramatic turn of events was certainly not expected.

13 Against 9

For a few moments he regained so much confidence that he sent a request to Mr Winston Churchill, asking him to come to Bordeaux as soon as possible.

Did Mr Reynaud fail to sage and some dispatches make clear to the Council from Sir Ronald Campbell, the inestimable worth of the

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The vote on the question of seeking an armistice was taken. Thirteen against nine, as had been prophesied to me the day before.

As I was making my way to a restaurant with a friend of mine about half-past eight in the evening, a car came round a corner, forcing me to stop short to avoid being run over.

I looked up. Whom did I see? Helene de Portes, her face triumphant.

I said to myself: "She looks confident. That is bad for France."

Mandel Goes

I ran to the Prefecture. Something was different. Strange door-keepers barred the entrance, roughly demanded identity papers, flashed electric torches into faces, and asked questions rudely.

"Mandel!" they said. "Your Mandel isn't a Minister any longer."

These men who had taken up their position before the Prefecture were the myrmidons of M. Marquet, the Mayor of Bordeaux.

M. Marquet thought he would be appointed Minister of the Interior, and he was taking precautions to forestall a wholly imaginary resort to violence on the part of M. Mandel.

I forced the barrage. A mob, difficult to negotiate, filled the halls and ante-rooms on the first floor.

Voices shouted names and news from group to group as in the hurly-burly of peacetime crises.

A lot they cared about France! All they cared about was knowing who would be Ministers.

Laval's Demand

On June 17, Marshal Petain's Government was finally constituted. M. Laval and M. Marquet were not in it.

M. Laval insisted on the Foreign Office. M. Baudouin claimed it. He had been promised it, and thoroughly deserved it on the strength of what he had already done and wanted to do.

M. Laval slammed the door behind him and took his friend Marquet with him.

They would not be long in coming back, the former at least stronger and more exacting.

All those in whom fear had dwelt for months at last held their heads up. They looked contemptuously now at the men

supposedly responsible for the war, now suspects of whom it was intended to make scapegoats.

All those who, the day before, had been trembling for their castles and their money bags breathed freely.

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Benes Looks To Day Of Reckoning

The Old Borders

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The prime necessity of a constructive settlement at the end of the present war in order to avoid still another European war was stressed by Dr Eduard Benes, the Czech President, in an interview published in the Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland," to-day.

Hitler, states Dr Benes, no longer controls events; the German dictator is driven or dragged along by his own war machine. He must not let his acts cannot change his inevitable fate—defeat.

"The Germans must go back to the old borders—the borders before the invasion of Austria."

Long Armistice

"I believe in a long armistice of two or three years in which all would be regulated that arose from the war so as to make the final peace constructive."

Dr Benes declares that the Sudetenland will again become part of Czechoslovakia but European, American and Russian aid is desired in organising the final settlement.

No Sentiment For Peace

NEW YORK, May 1 (Reuter).—"There is no sentiment for peace among the British people," said Major General Henry Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, on his return to New York to-day by clipper from England, where he had been on a visit as an observer of the war.

"England is most fortunate in having a man of Mr Churchill's calibre available as Prime Minister at this time."

Exiled Govts Hear American Encouragement

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Whole-hearted United States support of the exiled governments of Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium was emphasised in a striking speech by Mr Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, American Ambassador to these countries, at an English Speaking Union reception in London.

Mr Biddle said: "My presence emphasises not only the tragedies of war but the determination of these governments to maintain the freedom and independence of their nations. At the same time, it enables my government, which does not accept the doctrine that the occupying Power acquires the right to enjoy the fruits of aggression, to give renewed evidence of its desire to maintain close contact with these governments besides being a sign of American recognition of the 'allied way in which these governments are conducting their struggles on the soil of their ally, Britain.'"

Rooted In Liberty

After describing President Roosevelt's statement last night as a clear, complete statement of policy, he recalled that "America has her roots in the wholesome blend of the liberty-loving elements of all nations. Now Britain, this great English-speaking country and stronghold of liberty and courage, by according friendly hospitality to the gallant governments and armed forces of her allies, has made possible here a thorough melting pot of the solemn determination to keep this world a humane, liberal and decent place to live in."

Lord Willingdon, who recently headed a British Goodwill Mission to South America, introducing Mr Biddle, paid tribute to American and President Roosevelt's whole-hearted support to Britain and the Allies' struggle for freedom.

Tin Withheld From Portugal

No Guarantee Against Lisbon, May 1 (Reuter).

Because no "satisfactory guarantee exists" that the tin will not find its way to Germany, supplies from America vital to Portugal's sardine industry are withheld under the export licensing restrictions.

The sardine season begins to-day but as many factories have only a week's supply of tin, this vital industry, valued at well over £2,000,000 annually, is threatened with ruin.

Britain is unable to supply tin but granted navvies long ago.

Idle Factories

Factory workers have already spent five months in virtual idleness and the employers are facing bankruptcy as they are compelled to pay the regular staff three days a week whether they work or not.

Casual workers receive nothing. Fishermen regard the outlook as black.

The province of Algarve, the most southerly in Portugal, has already spent the winter "in misery."

Chinese Queen Of May For West England Town

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—For the first time probably in West England history, a seven-year-old Chinese girl, Muriel Wong, was to-day crowned May Queen by an overwhelming vote of her fellow scholars. Bedecked with flowers and attended by a maid of honour, she was the centre of the time-honoured ceremonies, including songs and dances.

LETTERS

The Fellowship of The Bellows

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It is possible that many of your readers have not heard of the latest effort in Hongkong to raise money for the Bomber Fund, i.e. The Fellowship of the Bellows, a Society to "Blow the Wind" for the R.A.F.

The aims and particulars of the Society have been published already, but may I again state them briefly?

(1) Each member promises to do his best to pay one cent for every Enemy plane brought down per month.

(2) The number of planes brought down will be published monthly and payments collected. Collecting boxes will be placed at various centres, or the subscriptions, known as "Blow Ins," can be forwarded to the Treasurer, "Receiver of the Wind-falls."

(3) To join the Society each prospective member pays two dollars, for which he (or she) will receive the Society's Badge and Booklet.

(4) There is a scheme of promotion in the Society whereby one rises from a "Whiff" to a "Hurricane," explained in the Booklet.

(5) The Society has the full approval and support of the Hongkong War Effort Committee. No amount is too small and none too large to be received, and the proceeds will be handed over to this Committee to be paid to the S. C. M. P. Bomber Fund.

The idea is catching on well, and we have already a membership of 1,000 in sight. This number would bring in at least \$3,000 per month, and we want to treble that amount.

I should be pleased to enrol anyone who applies to me at the address below, or applications can be made to the Whitehead (Secretary) c/o The Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co. Ltd., Kowloon.

H. F. PHILLIPS,

Receiver of the Windfalls,

c/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Kowloon.

Chinese And The Bomber Fund

Sir,—It is suggested that as a first step in a big drive to awaken the local Chinese community as to its responsibilities in connection with the making of contributions to assist Britain's war effort, action as indicated below should be taken forthwith in order to raise a very substantial sum for the Bomber Fund within the shortest time possible.

(a) That the Honourable Representatives of the Chinese community should appeal to all Chinese landlords in this Colony to voluntarily contribute to the Bomber Fund, the total amount of one month's rent received by, or payable to them, the landlords, in respect of each and every tenement or building owned by them in Hongkong.

(b) That the Honourable Representatives of the Chinese community should appeal to all Chinese mortgagees of landed property in the Colony, to contribute voluntarily to the Bomber Fund, the total amount of one month's interest received by, or payable to them, the mortgagees, under each and every mortgage held by them.

Y. K. CHAN.

King Fires Tommy Gun

Accurate Shooting

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Though he had never before handled a Tommy gun, His Majesty the King, during a visit to the Southern Command to-day, found the "heart" of an enemy soldier silhouette target with the first four shots fired from the shoulder position.

Lowering the gun to the waist, the King again registered many hits on the target in a sequence of 17 shots. The Queen stood behind applauding his good marksmanship.

2,000 Mechanics A Year

Indian Training Scheme

HYDERABAD, May 1 (Reuter).—The Nizam Government's technical training centre at Kachiguda, one of nine selected by the Raj to turn out 2,000 mechanics a year for the Indian air force, has shown excellent results, says "Reuters" special correspondent.

The scheme of working is planned by the civil aviation department and Hyderabad candidates between the ages of 18 and 32 provide enthusiastic personnel.

A high standard of efficiency and skill is set by the syllabus. The first batch will complete their basic training at the end of May, after which the selected trainees will be sent to the Air Force Training School. Others are receiving advanced training at their own centres.

The expenditure incurred at the centre is borne by the Nizam's Government.

\$1,803 From Charity Softball

The Charity Softball matches held at Kowloon Football Club on April 13 netted over \$1,803. The matches were held in aid of the China War Orphans Fund.

Few Enemy Aircraft During Day Over U.K.

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Enemy activity over Britain during daylight to-day has been on a very small scale, states an Air Ministry communique. Bombs were dropped at one point on the south coast and caused damage and a very small number of casualties.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2%
Demand London	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	4/60
T.T. Singapore	5/24
T.T. Japan	1/2%
T.T. India	5/24
T.T. U.S.A.	23%
Manila	47%
T.T. Batavia	44%
T.T. Bangkok	1/10%
T.T. Saigon	1/10%
T.T. France	1/10%
T.T. Switzerland	1/10%
T.T. Australia	1/10%

4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24%
4 m/s France	24%
30 d/s India	84%
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02%
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03%

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24%
4 m/s France	24%
30 d/s India	84%
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02%
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03%

Finest Open Badminton Tourney

(Continued from Page 6)

with the Senior Doubles that followed, it was a thrilling game. A. L. Fisher played the cleverer, and mixed his shots with astonishing accuracy. The foil of Young, however, was his excellent defence and steadiness.

It was in this match, that the umpire had first occasion to call the spectators to order. Line judging was incredibly poor on one side of the court, and Young had to stomach three very bad decisions against him. It was on this same side later, that one of the players in the Senior Doubles made a request that was not granted for a change of the linesman.

However, Fisher fully deserved his success in the second game which he took 15-9 after losing the first 12-15, for in this game he outplayed Young with his disguised drop shots. The latter showed a preference for the back court.

But the thrills of the match were in the final game. Both players made several bad mistakes in allowing the shuttle to drop when it was well inside the baseline, but these mistakes were compensated for in the great rallies that featured the concluding phases of the game.

Fisher led 6-2 and then 9-4, and then commenced Young's fine uphill climb that took him to 8-10 and 11-10. The scores levelled at 11-all and 12-all, and Fisher made mistakes that cost him the match.

He again misjudged a baseline shuttle which was allowed to drop inside the court; he was beaten by a shot on the backhand, and finally he failed in a drop that ended in the net.

The spectators were most generous with their applause, for it was fully deserved.

Senior Doubles

ONE WOULD exhaust superlatives to try and deal adequately with the magnificence of the final match of the evening—the men's Senior Doubles. I should not think there was any in the crowd—who was not glad—for being present.

Hoo and Chew are fine champions. The final game was not only replete with all the excitement for which one could wish, but it featured a most outstanding fight against odds. From being 2-9 down, the eventual winners gradually fought up 3-9, 3-11, 6-11, 6-12, 10-12, 10-13, and then, after service changed hands several times without any score, they levelled at 13-all amid tremendous applause.

Points were settled at 5 by Choy and he and his partner regained service without any score. They scored one point and were forced to relinquish service. Hoo and Chew levelled score 1-all and in turn lost service.

Then service changed hands seven times without any addition, and finally Hoo and Chew took a 4-1 lead when Low was unfortunate to hit into the net. Once from almost on top of it!

Choy regained service with his great smash, but it went back again without any advantage being gained. His smash landed on a wing, but perfect precision all evening, and at this stage, Choy rightly did not expect that any high service would come over the net for him to smash.

He dived forward in anticipation of a low service, but Hoo had sent the shuttle soaring over his head, and it dropped for a perfect winner. The crowd roared.

Earlier Games

IN THE FIRST game, Hoo and Chew took the lead and though scores levelled off at 5-all, they went back again to 7-5 and managed to retain that lead throughout. Choy was guilty of two service errors, both of which went into the net, but his smash was ever dominating.

Low was the weakest of the four, but he did his share of the work. He committed errors, but at times, he, perhaps, could not be blamed. It was a mentally strenuous match, and it did not seem to have his partner make pointed gesture or remark on that mistake. It must have been distinctly rattling.

One of the outstanding features of the second game was a gross error on the part of both umpire and service-linesman. Chew served a "let" that was allowed to drop and did so about an inch or so on the right side of the service line. The umpire apparently did not notice the let, and appealed to his service-linesman.

But that gentleman gave the shuttle as short!

When the umpire gave the point against Hoo and Chew—which meant

SINCLAIR'S VIEWS ON STRUGGLE

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—"In Greece the German Army got the roughest handling it had yet received and got it from forces which were a fraction of its own strength," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, speaking at a luncheon of the Anglo-British Society to-day.

He wondered what Hitler was thinking about the changes and chances of the struggle, saying, "I don't think Hitler likes to think about Greece and I doubt that he gives a thought to the collapse of Mussolini's plumbline empire."

Netherlands Recalled

Referring to the savage German air attacks on Holland at the time of its invasion, Sir Archibald said: "Since that time, we in the cities and towns of this country have learnt the horror of war as the Germans wage it. As our air strength grows, and it is beginning to grow fast, we will repay them."

Sir Archibald pointed out that Hitler is a realist and dominating his thought must be such factors as the growing power of Britain, the growing weight of the R.A.F. attacks and the swelling reinforcements from the people of the United States.

Golf

Fanling Junior Title And Valley Summer Singles

The following are the draws for the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and for the First Happy Valley Summer Singles:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Dye into second round—T. C. Barclay v. F. C. Barry.
First round—A. L. Powell v. W. J. Dyer, W. J. Dyer v. H. M. Keown; D. W. Becken v. J. Young; Hugh Smith v. T. B. Low.

Dye into second round—G. E. Willerton v. C. W. Dyer.
First round in 12 to be played on the morning of May 17, the second on May 21, the semi-final on June 14 and the final on July 12.

HAPPY VALLEY SINGLES
Dye into second round—Barclay (10) v. H. H. Mundy (9); J. J. van Huizen (15) v. J. Linaker (12).

First round—A. L. Powell (12) v. A. H. Penn (12); M. A. Cairns (10) v. J. E. Dovey (12); F. C. Barry (9) v. G. E. Willerton (11); J. R. Collins (13) v. A. V. Greaves (11); J. M. Thomson (9) v. W. V. Ahern (9) v. N. J. Baker (12); L. C. F. Bellamy (12) v. W. J. Butler (11); G. F. Stone (10) v. J. Young; N. J. Bebbington (12) v. E. C. Gervase.

Dye into second round—A. L. Powell (10) v. Hugh Smith (9); L. Jackson (11).
The first round is to be played on the morning of May 17, the second on May 21, the semi-final on June 14, the third on June 21, the semi-final on July 5 and the final on July 12.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY ON ROLLER SKATES

Middlesex Tournament

THE MIDDLESEX Regiment, with their ever-ready initiative in any sport, were the prime-movers of a Hockey and Basketball Tournament held yesterday at the Kowloon Skating Rink.

The games are a new venture, but judging by enthusiasm, show promise of becoming a fixture. The hockey competition was an inter-Mess affair, from which H.Q. emerged winners, beating "C" Mess in the final.

The basketball was a quadrangular knock-out tournament between the Sergeants, the Corporals, the Privates and the Chinese. The Corporals beat the Chinese 12-10 in the final.

A friendly game of hockey was played between Civilians and the Sergeants, the former winning by 3-2.

Final event of the evening was a six laps relay race for Chinese. The results were:

INTER-MESS HOCKEY
First Round—H.Q. beat "B" 3-2.
Second Round—H.Q. beat "A" 4-1. "C" beat "D" 2-0.

Final—H.Q. beat "C" 6-0.
Teams were:

H.Q.—Thornton, Geary, Harrington, Hill, Kene and Bryant.
"A"—L.C. Reeves, Pies Gallagher, Blossey, Samuels and Day.
"B"—Sgt. Powell, and Robins, Pies Coleman, Dry and Cussell.
"C"—L.C. Parker, Pies Irwin, James, Coleman and Roberts.
"D"—L.C. Winnick, Pies Blackburn, Russell, Coleman and Baker.

BASKETBALL
Corporals beat Sergeants 4 pts to nil.
Chinese beat Privates 6 pts to 4.
Final—Corporals beat Chinese 12 pts to 10.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY
Civilians beat the Sergeants 3-2. The teams and goal-scores were:

Civilians—Byrne (1), Parker (1), Winfield, Foxes and Neils (1).
Sergeants—Duckworth, Holdford, Robins (2), Ure and Burkill.

RELAY RACE
The six-laps relay race was won by Messrs Lee Man-lin, Lee Pak-lin and Luk Fung-kam.

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES
To-morrow further hockey and basketball matches will be played between the Middlesex Regiment and the Kowloon Skating Rink at 2.30 p.m.

Another relay race for teams of four, each to skate two laps will be held at 5 p.m.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday

OLD COURSE
9.10 A. McKellar, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.20 R. P. Price, H. B. Blackwood.
9.30 A. H. Penn, A. C. I. Bowker.
9.40 R. Young, R. Forrest.
9.50 A. B. Stafford, J. Hackney.
10.00 J. C. Taylor, A. B. Purves.
10.10 A. W. Dourne, I. H. Geare.
10.20 J. R. Hindinger, F. X. Lee.
10.30 J. A. Parfitt, H. W. Delany.
10.40 R. Banger, L. C. Hamlin.
10.50 R. P. Price, H. B. Blackwood.
11.00 C. J. Lafferty, A. W. Gibson.
11.10 G. T. Harrington, J. S. Lee.
11.20 G. Moring, G. W. Park.
11.30 G. T. Lowry, A. V. Greaves.
11.40 J. Linaker, Col. Matthews.
11.50 R. P. Price, H. B. Blackwood.
12.00 T. Low, J. Harrold.
12.10 T. Megarry, L. R. Andrews.
12.20 J. H. Mackenzie, D. G. Allen.
12.30 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. Overy.
12.40 A. C. Meredith, D. B. Evans.
12.50 J. P. Fleming, D. D. Forbes.
1.00 S. L. Lloyd, R. Parkinson.
1.10 H. G. Muir, W. A. Hogarth.
1.20 J. R. Young, H. A. Muir.

NEW COURSE
9.30 P. Morrison, R. J. Davies.
9.40 R. P. Price, H. B. Blackwood.
9.50 Brig. Macleod, S. H. Rodwell.
10.00 Miss Cuthbertson, M. A. Annett.
10.10 Miss Blackburn, W. Z. Annett.

Dancing Time Wins Guineas Classic

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The Thousand Guineas run at Newmarket to-day resulted—

1. Dancing Time; 2. Beau Site; 3. Keystone.

Bigger Dividends On Drier Track

LT.-COL. DOWBIGGIN'S Corvette nearly landed a coup in the Koala Stakes (second section) for 1941 non-winning Australian subscription ponies over a course of 1 1/4 miles, and the mare was outrun in the last fifty yards, losing to Tien Tien by one and a half lengths.

If Corvette had crossed the wire first, the retired officer's mare would have paid handsomely, but even at that, she paid \$28.20 for a place.

There have been quite a lot of "new faces" turning up at every meeting, but those who were conspicuous at the Annual Meeting on account of the soft going, have lately been letting their supporters down very badly.

The present overcast sky has been lasting too long, but there must be, sooner or later, a break in the atmosphere and when that comes we may be rest assured of seeing bigger "pay outs."

New Owners Luckier With Royal Sovereign

ROYAL SOVEREIGN ran much better for her new owners than when she was owned by Mr G. A. Harriman. The mare's success in the St. Kilda Stakes (first section) was a notable one, for there was a good class of runners in the field.

The running of The Koala Bear was a sad disappointment to many and there was no reason for the pony to finish in the luck.

At one time I thought he was going to win in a common canter, but as the pack neared the distance, The Koala Bear crouched timidly and that was the end of race, which had a host of 3,447 followers equivalent to \$17,235.

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9.50 A. B. Stafford, J. Hackney.
10.00 J. C. Taylor

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Large Crowd Defies

Splendid Record Breaking Run By World Fair View To Win St George's Plate

DESPITE THREATENING WEATHER a very large crowd turned up at Happy Valley last Saturday to see the running of St George's Plate confined to "B" class China ponies, and the classic handicap was won by World Fair View, owned by Mr Li Lan-sang with Mr H. C. Pih in the saddle in a record time of two minutes 23 seconds for one and a quarter miles.

Every race was keenly contested and the day's sport proved very enjoyable, but it was somewhat "marred" by a couple of big disappointments to a few thousand punters.

The first sting was in the Koala Stakes (first section) for non-winning Australian subscription ponies of this season, when Bugle (Wei) became "flat" in the last hundred yards with the result that the mare was beaten at the post by half length to the disgust of 3,366 camp followers.

In the last event, Broken Hill Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies, Jus Gentium (Black) was staked to win a small fortune, but the "naughty girl" let the public down to the tune of 3,508 tickets equivalent to \$17,540.

Fast Track

CONSIDERING the heavy down-pour at 7 a.m. on the day of the meeting, one would have expected to see a slippery grass track, but the course was certainly not on the slow side because the St George's Plate was run in a record time.

The Broken Hill Handicap (first section) for "B" class Australian ponies was also a fast run over a distance of one and a quarter miles in two minutes 13 seconds, but it could not be accepted as a record because the winner, Man-O-War, had weighed 7 lb. less than the weight for inches as per scale. The record for this course is two minutes 14 seconds held by Mr Eu Tong-sen's Fleetwing.

I was surprised to see that Blue Field was not made the favourite in the opening event, for the bay annexed the Taimoshan Handicap for "D" class China ponies with the greatest of ease. However, as a result of his fine performance Blue Field has been drafted to "C" company, and in that class he will give a good account of himself.

It was no disgrace to Prairie View losing the Canterbury Park Stakes to Vanguard by three lengths because the winner had a pull of a stone.

By the way, Gay Fox, who has had five unplaced outtings, managed to end his spell of bad luck securing

Major Baseball

CARDINALS BLANK OUT N.Y. GIANTS

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals provided the outstanding result of the National Baseball League to-day when they whitewashed the New York Giants to win 5-0. Pittsburgh Pirates trounced Philadelphia Phillies 15-2, while in the American League, Washington Senators provided the second wash-out of the day when they beat Chicago White Sox 7-0.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis: Warneke, Mancuso, 5 9 0

New York: Hubbell, W. Brown, Danning, 0 0 0

Cincinnati: Walters, Lombardi, 2 7 0

Brooklyn: Davis, Owen, 1 7 0

Pittsburgh: Bauers, Lopez, 15 23 1

Philadelphia: Johnson, Pearson, Bruner, Warren, 2 5 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington: Leonard, Ferrell, 7 8 0

Chicago: Dietrich, Appleton, Tresh, 0 8 1

The Boston-Chicago match was postponed on account of rain.

Boston: Johnson, Fleming, Pytal, 15 20 2

Detroit: Bridges, Trout, White, Tebbets, Sullivan, 9 13 2

Philadelphia: Knott, Johnson, Besse, Hayes, 8 8 0

Lewish: Feltner, Desautels, 13 10 0

Chicago: Feltner, Desautels, 13 10 0

A third place in this event to earn \$350 for the Singapore millionaire.

This prize by Balkan King was purchased for \$4,700 at the auction and with a few more placings the owner will be able to balance his book.

Top Jockey Honours To H.C. Pih

AMONG the jockeys Mr Black was the only non-Chinese with a success, this on Angel of Glory, but there was a good tussle between Messrs H. C. Pih and L. B. Chao for the premier honours, the former securing the verdict on account of a better ratio.

Mr Pih scored a "hat trick" (second of this season) on World Fair View, Mountain View and Man-O-War with two seconds while Mr Chao had three wins on Blue Field, Roma Vacantia and Catterick Bridge plus a second. The latter must have been the "star hoop" to some punters, for Mr Chao opened the meeting with a dividend of \$17.40 paid by Blue Field and Catterick Bridge closed the afternoon with a pay-out of \$98.10 which was the biggest of the day.

Finest Open Badminton Tournament



St George's Plate winner . . . World Fair View (H. C. Pih up) being led in by Mr Li Lan-sang after winning the St George's Plate in record time at the Valley Race Meeting last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

Thrilling Finals At K.C.C. Give Two Titles To P.K. Hooi

(By "Tinker")

NO TRUER WORDS were ever spoken by Mr S. A. Gray, President of the Hongkong Badminton Association, when, at the conclusion of the Championships at the Kowloon C.C. last night, he remarked that the tournament this year had provided the finest entertainment right from the word "go."

In all three final matches the spectators were kept on edge. P. K. Hooi took two titles when he and Miss U. Khoo beat K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro in the Mixed Doubles, and when he and H. F. Chew defeated K. W. Choy and K. B. Low in the Senior Doubles. T. S. Young, as generally expected, won the Junior Singles, but was forced into a magnificent fight by A. L. Fisher to do so.

Complete results were:

MIXED DOUBLES

P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo beat K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro 15-12, 15-9.

JUNIOR SINGLES

T. S. Young beat A. L. Fisher 12-15, 15-0, 15-12.

SENIOR DOUBLES

P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew beat K. W. Choy and K. B. Low 15-8, 11-15, 18-14.

CHOY, perhaps, was unfortunate in his partner in the Mixed Doubles. Mrs Castro was unaccountably weak at the net, and gave way time and again before her opposite number, Miss Khoo.

The latter, however, was playing a really great game. In the opening phases of the match, her drop returns were slightly on the high side, presenting Mrs Castro with comparatively easy "kills" at the net, but as the game went on she improved, and at one stage was playing directly against Choy and, what is more, coming out on top!

The opening rally was a happy augur of the evening. The shuttle flew back and forth across the net many times before service changed hands. Choy worked like a Trojan on the baseline, but was matched by Hooi on the other side of the net. The latter played a fine defensive game behind Miss Khoo, and though nothing was able to cope with Choy's great smash, Miss Khoo at the net was the deciding factor of the match.

Choy and Mrs Castro took the initiative in the first game and led 6-2, 6-2, but Hooi and Miss Khoo drew nearer to 5-7 and eventually took the lead at 8-7. Points levelled at 8-all and again at 10-all, and then once again at 12-all each time Hooi and Miss Khoo having taken the lead.

Joe Louis To Defend Title Again

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).—Mike Jacobs, promoter, has announced that Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, will defend his title on June 18 against Billy Conn at the Polo Grounds. He also indicated that should Buddy Baer beat Louis on May 23, Baer would fight Conn on the June date. It is believed that Abe Simon will receive a title bout in July and Lou Nova in September.

To-day's Tennis

The second semi-final of the Colony Open Singles will be played this afternoon on the Stand Court. S. A. Runjahn, champion, will meet Tsui Wal-pui. These were last year's finalists, and another great match is anticipated. The game should commence at 4.30 p.m.

Second Game

CHOY rallied magnificently in the second game. Hooi and Miss Khoo jumped off to a 6-1 start, but the greatness of Choy made itself known, and with brilliant variation of shots he forced the score to 8-all. To 8-all they went, with their next lead, 11-8, Hooi and Miss Khoo were able to maintain the advantage, and though Choy secured one more point, on the next service the University pair went out 15-9.

Junior Singles

THOUGH the Junior Singles could not compare in brilliance TURN to Page 5, Column Three

Macao May Meeting

Special Cash Sweep On Chairman's Cup

THE MAY MEETING of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta on Sunday, the main contest being the Chairman's Cup for "Y" class China ponies, and there is a special dollar cash sweep of 50,000 tickets on the event.

I doubt if Lancashire Chap is going to Macao and in his absence my fancy is Dow-Jones for the opening event, Kwan Chap Handicap (first section) over six furlongs.

Piet Hein will carry Mr Nolasco's colours instead of Hollandia's and the bay will be a menace to Dow-Jones. Heddon should fill the third place.

Hopeful Time should win the Kwan Chap Handicap (second section) provided the chestnut does not throw his legs too high in the air. I prefer Sports Venture, and I think Mac's Adventure has been kindly treated. National Anthem is dangerous at 140 lb.

Eagle should have an easy passage in the third section of the Kwan Chap Handicap with National Triumph and Cloudy Star to follow behind.

Lovely Star should run away with the Nam Wan Handicap for "D" class China ponies over six furlongs, with King's Worthy and Royal Highness trailing in the rear. If Pertrush makes the excursion trip, the chestnut is worth following.

Meadow Eve has a good chance for the Chairman's Cup over the mile. Fairy Auk with a novice should run very close and so will Fairy Ousel.

Final Selections

MY selections are as follows:

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Dow-Jones
Piet Hein
Heddon

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Sports Venture
Mac's Adventure
National Anthem

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION)

Eagle
National Triumph
Cloudy Star

NAM WAN HANDICAP

Lovely Star
King's Worthy
Royal Highness

CHAIRMAN'S CUP

Meadow
Fairy Auk
Fairy Ousel

Punters Show Better Knowledge

I WOULD HAVE considered the success of World Fair View (Pih) in the St George's Plate as that of an outsider, but the pari-mutuel department showed that the blackie was a hot favourite. The winner paid only \$9!

On the book there was no justification for the confidence placed in World Fair View because the pony was never placed in a race longer than a mile and the result of the classic seemed to suggest that the sprinter has developed into a distance runner.

However, Mr Chao rode a hard race on Johnher, but the Chinese owner's candidate was too good. It was Mr Li Lan-sang's first St George's Plate, and he is the fourth Chinese owner to win this nice plate since the inception.

It was also the jockey's first success, and a coincidence is that last

Man-O-War Gives Promise For The Future

THERE WAS no doubt that the encumbrance of the lead was too much for A Happy Time (Tao) who went down to Man-O-War (Pih) by one and a half lengths in the Broken Hill Handicap (first section).

The time over 1 1/4 miles was two minutes 13 seconds, and there was reason to say that the bay finished on the bit.

We have not seen the best of this youngster and she should be watched.

Del. 28151.

Just Arrived!

'SEERSUCKER' HOUSECOATS

FLORAL DESIGNS
SIZES 12 TO 18

PRICED \$ 25⁵⁰ EACH

The Ladies Salon
MEZZANINE FLOOR.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

BUDWEISER



KING OF CANNED BEER

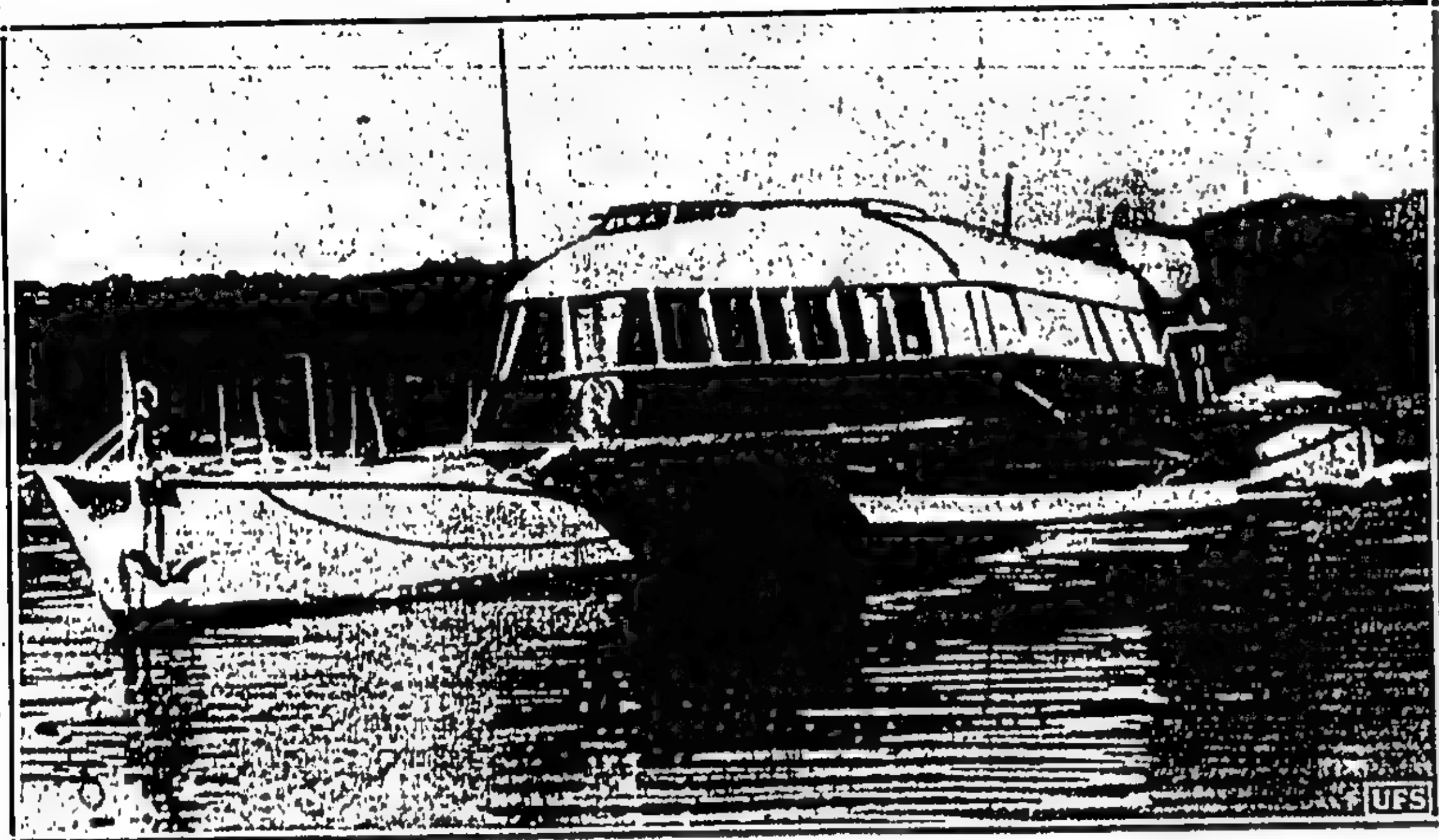
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NANCY



SPEED BOAT—This picture from an American source shows a new war craft developed by a German engineer in Cologne. The vessel is propelled by a small aeroplane motor. It is said that the ship causes no waves even at full speed.

Britain Relies On New Tanks To Make Or Smash Invasion

Thousands of tanks in a large number of armoured divisions are Britain's answer to Germany's panzer divisions.

British officers confidently expect these tanks—many of new and secret design—to smash either a Nazi invasion attempt or to deal a decisive stroke on the European Continent at some future date.

The British Expeditionary Force left 471 tanks and machine-gun carriers in France; but now, starting from scratch since the withdrawal from Dunkirk last spring, British designers have built up an entire new group of armoured divisions.

Army tanks are divided into two categories—the "I" tank for infantry, which operates exclusively with foot soldiers, and the "cruiser" tanks, which form the spearhead of the armoured divisions.

Cruiser Model

Neither the small, whippet tanks nor the lumbering 50 and 60-ton monster are in evidence. Both types are out of favour in Britain's modern army: the light tanks because they don't carry armour and can't handle rough country, and the big tanks because they are too slow.

Formidable Weapon

The "I" tank is a formidable weapon. Its armour is so heavy that in the Flanders campaign it took direct hits from German 77-millimeter field pieces with no effect save the denting of its armour.

The "I" tank's armament includes a small gun which can pierce a 12-pound shell 2,000 yards to pierce the armour of most tanks, and it has a secondary weapon in the new Besa machine-gun which pumps metal at the rate of 750 rounds per minute.

Speed is not essential to the "I" tank, which precedes infantry in

attacks and only occasionally fights independently, but it can swing along at close to 20 miles an hour. Its crew of four gunners, wireless operator, driver and commander are interchangeable.

Cruiser-tanks are the favourites of the Royal Tank Corps. As large as the "I" tanks, they weigh much less and are more than twice as fast, and manoeuvrable.

Their armament is almost identical with the "I" tanks, but the cruisers depend more on speed and manoeuvrability to resist enemy fire.

Accompanying the tanks and armoured cars in the armoured divisions are swarms of fast new scout cars called "Dinos" which move as fast in reverse as forward.

These, along with obsolete light tanks on which production has been halted, and tiny "Beaverettes" perform light cavalry roles at liaison and reconnaissance.

The fire power of a single tank battalion now equals that of the 1914-18 World War's infantry brigade.

Peer's Partner Gaoled

Rex de Chamberac Nan Kivell (42), proprietor of the Redfern Art Galleries, Mayfair, was sentenced to 28 days' imprisonment at Bow Street recently for receiving two stolen typewriters.

Nan Kivell said he and the late Lord Allington bought the Redfern Art Galleries. Since Lord Allington's death last September he had been running the business himself. The typewriters were left at his premises by three men and he promised to consider buying one. He had no idea they were stolen.

It was stated that Nan Kivell would appeal.

Woman Aged 99 Commended

Mrs Lillian Hall, who, on her 99th birthday, put out a fire started by an incendiary bomb and saved her home in Ladbroke-grove, Kensington, has been officially commended "for brave conduct in civil defence."

Mrs Hall carried sand and water to the top of the house when she heard the bomb crash through the roof.

A friend of Florence Nightingale, she has been bombed three times since September.

RESIGNATION OF MICHAEL ARLEN

Famous Novelist Explains

Mr Michael Arlen, the novelist, has resigned his position of honorary Press Officer to Lord Dudley, Civil Defence Commissioner for the Midlands Region, because of ill-health.

His resignation followed a question in the House of Commons by Mr Walter F. Higgs, M.P. for West Birmingham, stating that Mr Arlen is a Bulgarian and that his appointment as a public relations officer for the Midlands Region was causing considerable dissatisfaction.

At the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, he told the News Chronicle that Mr Higgs's question and his own resignation were not connected.

An Armenian

"I was already ill in bed at a Birmingham hotel when Mr Higgs made his comments in the House," he said. "My weight is now down to 8st. 4lb. because of chronic anaemia and I have come to London for medical treatment. It was impossible for me to carry on the work I was doing for Lord Dudley."

"A Bulgarian he called me. What nonsense! I am an Armenian born in Bulgaria, who left that country at the age of three. I was educated at Malvern College, and became a naturalised British subject in 1922. I changed my name by deed poll from Dikran Kouyoumdjian to Michael Arlen."

"A Bulgarian! Why, I haven't been in the country since I was three years old, I cannot speak the language, and I know none of the people, though I once met King Boris at a luncheon party."

"The work I was doing for Lord Dudley was voluntary and unpaid. I have never written so much in my life for nothing."

After The Blitz

"I took on the job after the night of the Coventry blitz on November 14. At that time I was staying with Lord Dudley as his guest and saw how he took charge of the work of reorganisation after the raid."

"He needed someone to act as a liaison officer between himself and the newspapermen of five counties, and I was appointed. It was an honorary and unpaid arrangement."

War Work

"Before the outbreak of war I was in England on holiday. I did not return to my villa at Cannes, but stayed on here hoping to do war work. I have been constantly in touch with the Ministry of Information, but the Ministry, it seems, has no use for writers. When I am better I am hoping to take up other work useful to England's war effort."

Mr Arlen, whose father became a shipping merchant in Manchester, spent most of his boyhood in Southport.

In 1923 he married Atalanta, daughter of Count Mercati, of Greece, and they have two children, a son and a daughter.

Smashed Bike Broke His Heart

Two things mattered most in the life of 11-year-old Dennis Page. One was the game of draughts; the other was his new bicycle.

Two things that, by a strange twist of fate, have now cost him his life.

DENNIS, who lived in Wellington, Northants, was English boy champion draughts player.

He began the game when he was five years old and was meeting—and beating—professional players before he was seven.

Last Christmas he played Sam Cohen, the English champion, to a draw.

Celebrating Success

And his proud father bought him a bicycle to celebrate his success.

A FEW weeks ago, Dennis saw his cycle—it was standing in the gutter—knocked down by a lorry. It was smashed to bits.

The shock was so great that it affected his health.

He was taken to hospital, where he died.

DENNIS's father, a newsagent, told a reporter:—

"He could remember the 200 or so moves in any important game he had played as far back as three years."

The evacuees, William Elbow (50) and his wife, were each fined 50s. for aiding and abetting in falsifying the vouchers. They were ordered to pay the full amount of the bills.

The waitress was Sylvia Venns Pollendine, of Ditton Fields Cambridge.

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A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

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Harvard University's 1940 Movie "Worst"

TAKING its annual back and swipe at Hollywood, Harvard University's "Lampoon" student publication, has just announced its list of "movie worsts of 1940."

Mariam Hopkins was chosen as the "least desirable companion on a desert island," Mickey Rooney and Jane Withers were named the "most objectionable movie children," the film, "All This and Heaven, Too" was termed the "worst ordeal" and the last five minutes of "The Great Dictator" was chosen for the year's worst scene.

Selected for the worst performances of the year were John Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo" and "Green Hell," and Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James."

"Worst Discoveries"

"Worst discoveries" were Gene Tierney and Robert Preston. Other worsts included director William Dieterle for "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and writer Louis Bromfield for the script of "Brigham Young." Branded as most insipid were Brenda Joyce in "Maryland" and

Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son."

For Pension

Most "colossal flop" was "Bluebird." "Lampoon" said George Brent and Joan Crawford were most qualified for pension, Victor Mature was chosen as "least likely to succeed."

Although most of the stars named refused to comment on the "Lampoon" blast, Miss Tierney, who is hailed by Fox as one of its brightest discoveries, says that she has a brother, who attends Harvard, and claims he is responsible for her being included in the list.

Ann Sheridan

Last year Ann Sheridan was named as the one least likely to succeed. Ann at once disclosed the size of her weekly pay cheques and asked the "Lampoon" editors, "How are you doing?" Since then Miss Sheridan has won a lot of publicity and better roles in pictures, but at the present time is on strike against her studio, seeking more salary.

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SHOWING TO-DAY — A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN
堂天黑 "DARK HEAVEN"

Plymouth Registers Fury But No Fear

→ FROM PAGE ONE

but that man is beaten already and yet he does not know it.

This typifies the spirit of these wonderful people. Groping over the ruined buildings, I felt like a jackal. I had to see the stark reality of Hitler's conception of war and I was a "Paul Pry."

Against the spirit of Plymouth, this was an unenviable task. Watching the people save what belongings remained from their homes, I felt emotionally exhausted. Hearing their comments on this violent blitzkrieg, I was emotionally uplifted.

No Tears
In this aperture of stark tragedy—in this smoke-ridden miasma—I have not seen a single tear. Instead, these people smile—and already they are discussing among themselves how they shall repair their city. They go to the blitzed Guildhall and there survey the lists of dead and missing; they shrug their shoulders and curse Hitler. So much for the breaking of morale!

Life Goes On
There are some people here in Plymouth who are carrying bundles. While the man of the household will cart away some cherished household possession, the wife has in her arms the children. Some have had to take to the surrounding moors. They sleep there insecurely with the most meagre of covering. In the day they return to Plymouth.

Notwithstanding their agony, they board the buses of Plymouth in high good humour and Hitler has not yet been able to destroy that singularly British Institution, the queue. Even in their sorrow these people retain their sense of seamliness and orderliness.

I doff my hat to the civil authorities of this amazing city. Notwithstanding Hitler's pounding, there is food in plenty. It may be that a shop has no front, no back or no wall, but on the site of it the butcher, baker and candlestick maker continue to ply their trade.

The people of Plymouth have electric light, gas and water—a prodigy of effort on the part of those whose task it was to meet the situation.

Girls Will Fight
Plymouth presents a wonderful picture. There is no sign of strain on the faces of people who must necessarily continue their shopping. The girls are still chic—the men are still rustically spruce. But listen to the conversation of the girls. "We are not afraid of parachutists. Let them touch the ground and we will deal with them."

These women too talk of how they gave succour to one another. "Your need is greater than mine" is the tenor of their backchat.

In summing up, should these women ever have the opportunity of obtaining a personal interview with Hitler, Heaven help him!

Where Hitler Will Probably Strike Next

→ FROM PAGE ONE

broke through the centre of the Allied line south of Monastir Gap and through the hole thus made pushed their forces behind the advanced Allied position in Albania, thus bringing about the surrender of the Greek left wing.

It is interesting to note that the same method was applied as that employed by Napoleon at Austerlitz, probably his most brilliant battle. We must now await Hitler's next moves which are likely to be:

(1) a drive to capture Suez by reinforcing, if possible, his troops in Libya and at the same time a heavy concentrated attack in Thrace;

To Gibraltar
(2) simultaneously a move through Spain to seize the British naval base in the Eastern Mediterranean. This will involve not only a siege of Gibraltar but also Tangier and Spanish Morocco;

(3) an attack on the Ukraine in order to lay hands on the wheat supplies there and open the road to the oil-fields in Caucasus. This is a possibility though not such a probability.

These are vast schemes but it is recognised that Hitler has huge hordes of well-armed soldiers at his disposal.

Threefold Aim Of U.S. Navy Patrol System

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 1 (UP).—Informed quarters to-day expressed the belief that the United States' extension of the neutrality patrol is designed firstly to protect United States vessels; secondly, to provide extremely useful information to the British concerning German naval movements; and, thirdly, to harass the German fleet by exposing the presence of any units sighted within the patrol zone.

In practice, the patrol is expected considerably to handicap the U-boats and surface raiders over the more frequented Atlantic lanes. If German raiders such as the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are spotted and their presence made public it would allow the British navy to make a formidable attempt to waylay the raider.

The United States patrol system is expected to compel U-boats to be much more cautious hereafter and to travel submerged, thus consuming more power and correspondingly reducing their radius of action.

Wants U.S. Convoys
WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP).—Senator Joseph Guffey to-day told the Senate that the United States should begin conveying immediately "due to the great peril that confronts us."

"I am not afraid of the word 'convey'." We ought to convey ships, I realise that the President said that conveying means shooting and that shooting is close to war, but I hope he feels that the risks justify the conveying of ships at least to the middle of the Atlantic."

The Senator claimed that convoys would not be an act of aggression, adding, "If there is any shooting, they would have to start it and whatever action we took would be defensive."

Meanwhile, the Maritime Commission has called a conference for tanker operators to find 50 tankers "to serve the British."

Fleet Ready
NEW YORK, May 1 (Reuter).—"Our Fleet is ready and stripped for action," declared Admiral Adolphus Andrews of the United States' third naval district to the New York Chamber of Commerce to-day.

"We must ensure the delivery of needed supplies for England. If that means convoys, then we must convoy. Otherwise we may as well prepare for England's defeat. There can be no peace for us until the present chaos is eliminated. We must prepare now for any eventuality."

German Threat
STOCKHOLM, May 1 (Reuter).—All ships including American war-

British Land More Troops In Iraq

→ FROM PAGE ONE

their Treaty right, movement has proceeded as planned and the units concerned have disembarked at Basrah without incident.

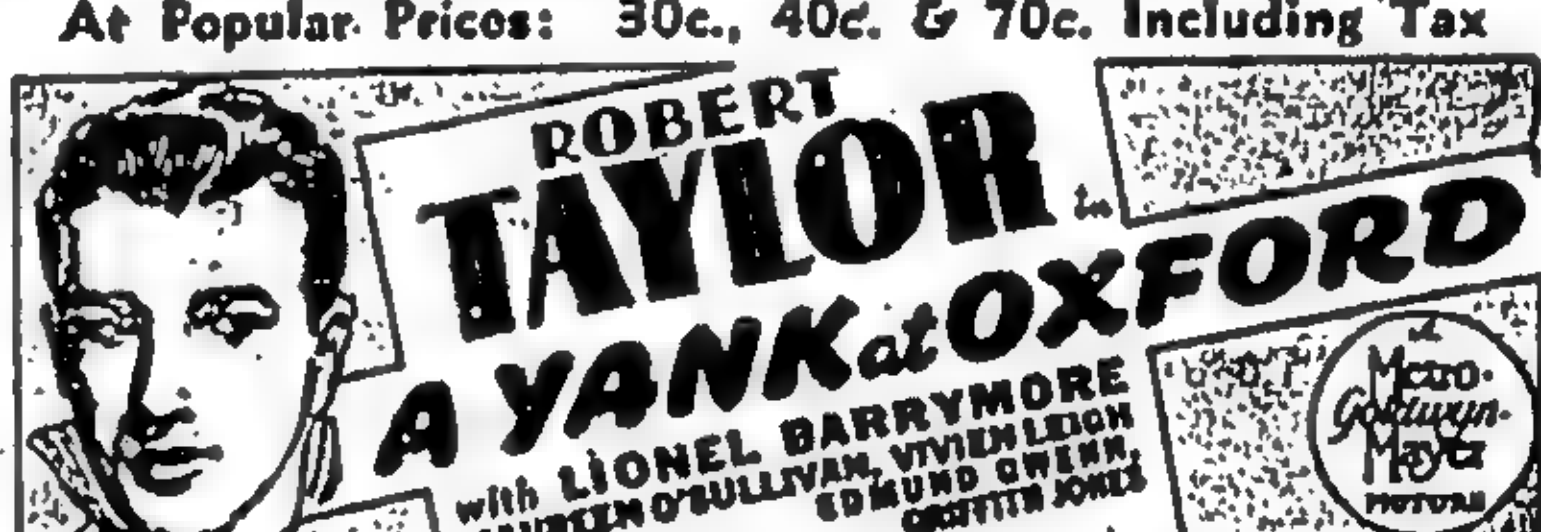
Threat to Air Base

Certain concentrations on the part of the Iraqi Army have, however, now taken place which might be regarded as a threat to the security of the British air base at Habbayah, on the Euphrates, some 60 miles to the west of Basrah.

The Iraqi administration are being pressed to remove their troops as soon as possible so as to avoid the risk of any incident.

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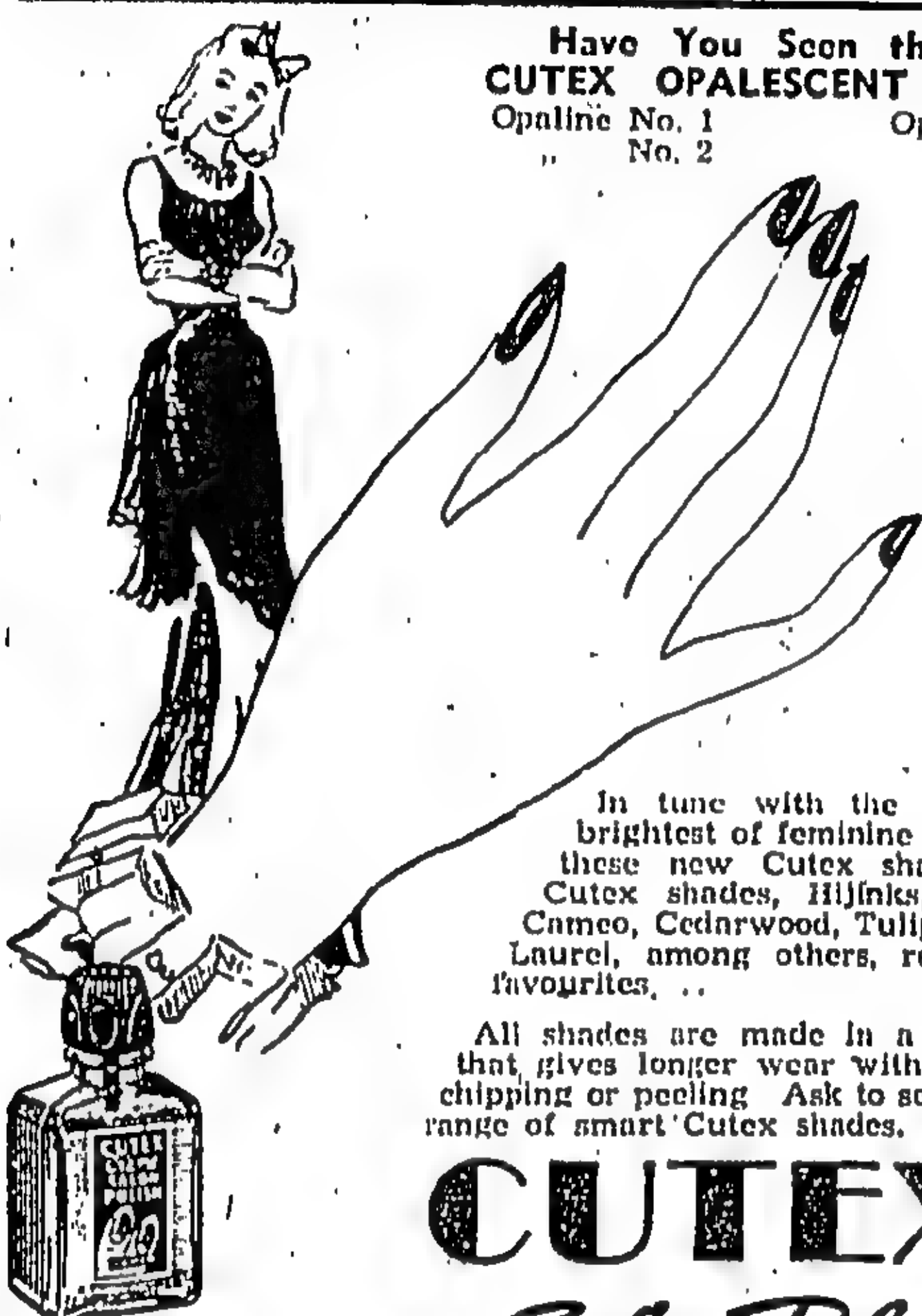
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HONOUR AND GLORY

IT was with a feeling of profound thankfulness that the British Empire, and especially Australia and New Zealand, learnt from Mr Winston Churchill that the campaign in Greece was not the tragedy which so many had feared. There were, in fact, features about it which allow it to rank as a notable achievement. True, the Imperial troops and their Greek Allies suffered a military defeat, but the cost to the Nazis in men and materials has been tremendous, while the Allies, particularly the Imperial troops, have come off comparatively lightly.

It is unlikely that the most optimistic dared to hope that three-quarters of the British Expeditionary Force would be able to make good their retreat from Greece, but this remarkable fact has been officially announced by Mr Churchill. Both in fighting and the withdrawal, which the Nazis boasted would never be successfully effectuated, the B.E.F. lost only 15,000 men out of a total of 60,000—an outstanding tribute to splendid organisation and wonderful endurance under appalling conditions.

The losses which perforce had to be sustained, are sudden, but those who died, died gloriously, and their deeds of valour against overwhelming odds will find a permanent place in the history of the world. By their example they demonstrated yet again that the Empire's sons are undefeated in courage and ability.

The Greek campaign is closed and another country has come under the ruthless heel of aggressor Germany. But it is a nation that fought mightily and majestically. It drove from its territory the well equipped troops of bombastic Mussolini and had already won a war before Hitler found it necessary to enter the arena with his stupendous armies. The Greeks as a nation have earned undying fame, and because they have been defeated with honour, it is a consoling thought that Britain can look back on the Greek campaign in the full knowledge that she too enhanced her honour. The Greek Government has made it clear to the world that the withdrawal of the B.E.F. was effected only with the full consent of the Greek leaders. Neither Greeks nor Britons have need to be ashamed about the episode; rather can they lift their heads high knowing full well that they have accomplished something very fine in the name of Right and Justice for which the democracies are fighting this war.

PETAIN HAS THE
LAST WORD

THE tragedy of France is approaching its end. Spectators are breathless in anticipation of the climax, which can be delayed no longer.

The crowd encumbering the streets and squares about the Prefecture at Bordeaux did duty for the Greek chorus of old.

But the dull murmur rising from it towards the heavens was more plaintive than noisy.

Party passions had not abated, but, as though ashamed at the sound of voices, whispered rather than spoke aloud.

In any other atmosphere, what was known of Mr Roosevelt's reply to M. Paul Reynaud's message would have been considered, if not as a pledge, at least as an advantage.

It did not bring what Mr Roosevelt could not give—a declaration of war on Germany by the United States—but it was a powerful source of comfort, an encouragement, a promise, while its inner substance was more forceful than the words.

Appeal To U.S.

It ought to have galvanised the energy of the French Government, had not M. Paul Reynaud tied himself down as far as his Cabinet was concerned by acknowledging that his appeal to Mr Roosevelt was his last cartridge.

So those about him now said:—

"You have no cause to reproach yourself. You have exhausted every possibility. Your conscience can rest easy; there is nothing left but to surrender."

Influenced, intimidated, M. Reynaud did not make the most of the causes for confidence given him from across the Atlantic.

He informed Mr Winston Churchill that Mr Roosevelt's reply was not satisfactory, and demanded France's release from the obligations fixed by the declaration of March 28 against any separate peace.

Marshal Petain—having been plagued and badgered by M. Laval, by M. Baudouin, by General Weygand, and perhaps by M. Georges Bonnet—decided to precipitate the decision at the next meeting of the Council.

He would be Head of the Government that evening, M. Lebrun was agreeable.

The Marshal, determined on an armistice, sounded the Spanish Ambassador to see if the Government of Madrid would undertake to transmit the French request to the German and Italian Governments.

Churchill's Offer

That same morning the British Cabinet met and considered M. Reynaud's message and some dispatches make clear to the Council from Sir Ronald Campbell.

Mr Churchill had a long conference with General de Gaulle, who had been sent over by M. Reynaud on a special mission.

They sought and found a formula which might save France and the Alliance.

Mr Churchill was anxious to make it clear that the offer which was to be made to France was not put forward with any underlying idea of belittling her, but:

"With the object of assisting France and supporting her to the utmost in the hours of stress through which she is passing, and also in the hope of encouraging the French Government to continue its resistance."

The document, compiled at this most fateful moment in the history of the modern world," proposed that:

France and Britain should form a Franco-British union;

Frenchmen should be given citizenship of Bri-

against his colleagues, and against those about him? Anyway, the incredible happened.

The French Ministers virtually did not discuss a document which deserved either to be accepted with acclamation or to be examined in minute detail.

No! There was nothing of either.

"We have had enough! We must make an end of it," said the Marshal.

The vote on the question of seeking an armistice was taken. Thirteen against

nine, as had been prophesied to me the day before.

FRANCE:
the Whole
Truth

Concluding the series of articles

By ELIE J. BOIS

Editor of the "Petit Parisien" and for 20 years
an intimate of France's rulers.

tain; British subjects would become citizens of France;

The union should concentrate its full energy against the enemy "no matter where the battle may be."

Never, perhaps, in history has a like effort at union between two peoples been attempted.

Time was pressing. Armed with this precious document, General de Gaulle telephoned to M. Reynaud.

The French Premier was greatly dejected. When the call came through he was British Ambassador.

General de Gaulle read to the Premier the text of the proposed union adopted by the British Cabinet.

He enlarged upon the reasons which had led the British Prime Minister to take such a step.

He stressed the exceptional value of the pledge taken by the British Government for the present and for the future.

Gradually hope revived in M. Paul Reynaud's careworn face. He would go at once to the Council, where this dramatic turn of events was certainly not expected.

13 Against 9

For a few moments he regained so much confidence that he sent a request to Mr Winston Churchill, asking him to come to Bordeaux as soon as possible.

Did Mr Reynaud fail to make clear to the Council the inestimable worth of the British Government's proffered peace?

Or was he influenced by the reaction of the enemies of Britain, who whispered to the Council that this absurd formula which might save France and the Alliance:

"They want to make France a Dominion!"

Was he too much harassed, exhausted, and worn by the incessant struggle in which he had been engaged for months against events,

As I was making my way to a restaurant with a friend of mine about half-past eight in the evening, a car came round a corner, forcing me to stop short to avoid being run over.

I looked up. Whom did I see? Helene de Portes, her face triumphant.

I said to myself: "She looks confident. That is bad for France."

Mandel Goes

I ran to the Prefecture. Something was different. Strange door-keepers barred the entrance, roughly demanded identity papers, flashed electric torches into faces, and asked questions rudely.

"Mandel" they said. "Your Mandel isn't a Minister any longer."

These men who had taken up their position before the Prefecture were the myrmidons of M. Marquet, the Mayor of Bordeaux.

M. Marquet thought he would be appointed Minister of the Interior, and he was taking precautions to forestall a wholly imaginary resort to violence on the part of M. Mandel.

I forced the barrage. A mob, difficult to negotiate, filled the halls and ante-rooms on the first floor.

Voices shouted names and news from group to group as in the hurly-burly of peacetime crises.

A lot they cared about France! All they cared about was knowing who would be Ministers.

Laval's Demand

On June 17, Marshal Petain's Government was finally constituted. M. Laval and M. Marquet were not in it.

M. Laval insisted on the Foreign Office. M. Baudouin claimed it. He had been promised it, and thoroughly deserved it on the strength of what he had already done and wanted to do. M. Laval slammed the door and behind him and took his friend Marquet with him.

They would not be long in coming back, the former at least stronger and more exacting.

All those in whom fear had dwelt for months at last held their heads up. They looked contemptuously now at the men

supposedly responsible for the war, new suspects of whom it was intended to make scapegoats.

All those who, the day before, had been trembling for their castles and their money bags breathed freely.

"The Germans will not take everything from us," they dared to say; "whilst this cursed war would have ruined us completely."

All the defeatists, great and small, all the "strong party"—you remember M. Georges Bonnet's description of them to Mr. Sumner Welles—they were all there.

They showed themselves, and threw out their chests.

M. Georges Bonnet himself was there. He put forth all his energy without cessation—but not without acrimony—for he had been the victim of an injustice.

He was not a Minister. He was not satisfied—and with reason.

He had a right to be in that Government. He could have capitulated just as well as Petain or Baudouin or anybody else.

Poor Georges! Another opportunity lost through having played too carefully with both sides.

The Fleet?

In London, Mr. Churchill was faced with a new, but not unexpected, situation.

On the evening of June 16 he was in the train and about to leave for Bordeaux in answer to M. Reynaud's appeal, when he was informed of the French Premier's sudden resignation.

But if M. Reynaud had disappeared, the problem for the British Government remained the same:

If the armistice asked for by the French Government were concluded, what would become of the French fleet?

"In the circumstances," Mr. Churchill said later, in his historic speech in the House of Commons on June 25, "we naturally did everything in our power to secure proper arrangements for the disposition of the French fleet."

M. Baudouin gave Sir Ronald Campbell all the assurances that he could find in his rogue's knapsack. Great Britain need have no misgivings.

Germany and Italy would never be able to make use of so much as a French fishing-boat.

Until the moment when the Marshal's plenipotentiaries were putting their signatures to a humiliating capitulation, M. Baudouin continued to declare to the British Ambassador and to many other foreign representatives, that if Hitler's conditions were not acceptable, the French Government would embark for North Africa.

He did not mean a word of it; but he intended to lull the vigilance of the men to whom he was speaking, and then abruptly confront them with the accomplished fact.

Sad To Hear

He said all this to the late Lord Lloyd, head of the Colonial Office, and to Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who were sent to Bordeaux on June 19 to make contact with the new French Minister.

Marshal Petain insisted on making the announcement of the request for an armistice himself in a broadcast speech.

How sad it was to hear this voice, which had been that of the desperate resistance of Verdun, now lamenting the capitulation and using words of honour devoid of sense.

Hardly had he said "The fight must cease!" when he added:—

"I appealed last night to the adversary and asked whether he was ready to discuss with me, as between soldiers and in honour, the means to end hostilities."

Re-read in the light of events, the words, "as between soldiers in honour," make one shudder.

Petain brought his lamentable proclamation to a close.

And then — horror! — they played the *Marseillaise* for him! *Allons enfants de la Patrie, Le jour de gloire est arrivé!*

The day of glory has come!

THE END.

NEWSPAPER TRIBUNAL APPEALS

Re-Assignments Sought

Appeals for re-assignment from the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve to the Key-Post Group were heard before the Compulsory Service Appeals Tribunal at the Supreme Court this morning. The Tribunal comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Althol MacGregor (Chairman), Brigadier A. Poffers and the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dwyer.

The first appeal dealt with that brought by Mr. E. MacNider, of the Hongkong Daily Press, Ltd., for whom Lieut.-Col. H. L. Murrow, the General Manager, appeared.

The appeal was allowed, and Mr. MacNider was re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Post Group.

Mr. G. C. Burnett, General Manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., appeared on behalf of himself and two other members of the staff, Messrs W. J. Keates and H. J. Yappe. Looking through his files, the Chairman remarked to Mr. Burnett that if he understood correctly, Mr. Burnett was appealing against the decision of the Appeals Tribunal.

Mr. Burnett said that he and the members of his staff were transferred to the Essential Services Group by the Tribunal.

Reason For Appeal

The Chairman remarked that it was the result of correspondence that their appeals were allowed and they were re-assigned to the Essential Services Group. That was the decision of the Tribunal. The Ordinance contained no provision for that.

Any decision regarding re-assignment could only be done by agreement between the Military Authorities and His Excellency the Governor.

The Chairman said that the cases of Messrs. Burnett, Keates and Yappe had been considered, and he personally had found the fact that these three gentlemen represented not a morning periodical but an afternoon and Sunday newspaper, and it was not of the same importance about keeping an afternoon and Sunday newspaper going in the event of an emergency as a daily morning bulletin, which was as much press as they could have. He felt he would have to be guided by the statute in this case.

After further discussion, the Chairman suggested that Mr. Burnett take the matter up with the Supervisor of the Essential Services Group and see whether he was prepared to grant a re-assignment to the Key-Post Group without recourse to any Tribunal, because the Tribunal could not review its decision.

Other Cases

Mr. E. G. Price, of Butterfield and Swire, was re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services. He stated that he found it difficult to find time to do his Volunteer training.

He agreed, on the Chairman's suggestion, to be placed in the Essential Services Group, the purpose of which was explained to him. He was, however, told that the Tribunal could give no undertaking as to which branch of the Group he would be placed in.

Before the Tribunal adjourned, Lieut.-Col. Murrow raised the question of an application made by him on behalf of Mr. N. E. Hunter, Editor of the "Hongkong Daily Press," at the same time as that of Mr. MacNider, applying for re-assignment.

The Chairman pointed out to Col. Murrow that Mr. Hunter was in the same position as Messrs. Burnett, Keates and Yappe. He had been assigned to the Essential Services Group in December last year, and since then he had been happy about it. It was only until they had heard of discriminatory treatment that an appeal was raised.

The application was refused.

\$1,803 From Charity Softball

The Charity Softball matches held at Kowloon Football Club on April 15 netted over \$1,803. The matches were held in aid of the China War Orphans' Fund.

Prize Presentation At Kowloon C. C.

The annual prize-giving of Kowloon Cricket Club for the season 1940/1941 will be held at the Club house at 9.15 p.m. to-morrow, when Mrs. E. C. Fisher, wife of the Club Captain, will give away the prizes.

The evening's entertainment will include items by well-known artists and a new game entitled "Bringing Home the Bacon."

SWEDEN HAS NO SECRETS

Wish To Avoid War

STOCKHOLM, May 1. (Reuter).—"Sweden has no secret political agreement with any country or government," declared the Prime Minister, Per Albin Hansson, speaking at Stockholm in a May Day demonstration.

Dr. Hansson added that Sweden had no aggressive intentions and was free from any treaty of alliance. The nation simply wished to maintain friendly relations with other countries and peoples.

Swedish foreign policy, he added, was to safeguard Sweden's independence, internal and external liberty and keep the country out of the war between great Powers.

"This policy contains nothing equivocal," he stated.

Benes Looks To Day Of Reckoning

The Old Borders

LONDON, May 1. (Reuter).—The prime necessity of a constructive settlement at the end of the present war in order to avoid still another European war was stressed by Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czech President, in an interview published in the Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland," to-day.

Hitler, states Dr. Benes, no longer controls events; the German dictator is driven or dragged along by his own war machine. He must act but his acts cannot change his inevitable fate—defeat.

"The Germans must go back to the old borders—the borders before the invasion of Austria."

Long Armistice. "I believe in long armistice of two or three years in which all would be regulated that arose from the war so as to make the final peace constructive."

Dr. Benes declares that the Sudetenland will again become part of Czechoslovakia but European, American and Russian aid is desired in organising the final settlement.

No Sentiment For Peace. "There is no sentiment for peace among the English people," said Major General Henry Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, on his return to New York to-day by clipper from England, where he had been on a visit as an observer of the war.

"England is most fortunate in having a man of Mr. Churchill's calibre available as Prime Minister at this time."

Exiled Govts Hear American Encouragement

LONDON, May 1. (Reuter).—Whole-hearted United States support of the exiled governments of Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium was emphasised in a striking speech by Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, American Ambassador to these countries, at an English Speaking Union reception in London.

Mr. Biddle said: "My presence emphasises not only the tragedies of war but the determination of these governments to maintain the freedom and independence of their nations. At the same time, it enables my government, which does not accept the doctrine that the occupying Power acquires the right to enjoy the fruits of aggression, to give renewed evidence of its desire to maintain close contact with these governments besides being a sign of America's appreciation of the gallant way in which these governments are conducting their activities on the soil of their ally, Britain."

Rooted In Liberty. After describing President Roosevelt's statement last night as a clear, complete statement of policy, he recalled that "America has her roots in the wholesome blend of the liberty-loving elements of all nations, Now Britain, this great English-speaking country and stronghold of liberty and courage, by according friendly hospitality to the gallant governments and armed forces of her allies, has made possible here a thorough melting pot of the solemn determination to keep this world a humane, liberal and decent place to live in."

Lord Willingdon, who recently headed a British Goodwill Mission to South America, introducing Mr. Biddle, paid tribute to American and President Roosevelt's whole-hearted support to Britain and the Allies' struggle for freedom.

Mr Cyril Rogers' Nomination

Stabilisation Fund. LONDON, May 2. (Reuter).—It is learned that Mr. Cyril Rogers of the Anglo-Chinese Stabilisation Fund Committee has not yet been formally nominated as British representative on the new Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board although it has been definitely decided to nominate him.

City circles welcome this step. It is understood that the Board will continue to operate mainly from Hongkong.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	400
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
Manila	47 1/2
T.T. Batavia	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103 1/2
T.T. France	101 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	101 1/2
T.T. Australia	101 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N. Y.	4.03 1/2

Finest Open Badminton Tourney

(Continued from Page 6)

with the Senior Doubles that followed, it was a thrilling game. A. L. Fisher played the cleverer, and mixed his shots with astonishing accuracy. The foil of Young, however, was his excellent defence and steadiness.

It was in this match, that the umpire had first occasion to call the spectators to order. Line judging was incredibly poor on one side of the court, and Young had to stomach three very bad decisions against him. It was on this same side later that one of the players in the Senior Doubles made a request that was not granted for a change of the linesman.

However, Fisher fully deserved his success in the second game which he took 15-9 after losing the first 12-15, for in this game he outplayed Young with his disguised drop shots. The latter showed a preference for the back court.

But the thrills of the match were in the final game. Both players made several bad mistakes in allowing the shuttle to drop when it was well inside the baseline, but these mistakes were compensated for in the great rallies that featured the concluding phases of the game.

Fisher led 6-2 and then 9-4, and then commenced Young's uphill climb that took him to 8-10 and 11-10. The scores levelled at 11-all and 12-all, and Fisher made mistakes that cost him the match. He again misjudged a baseline shuttle which was allowed to drop inside the court; he was beaten by a shot on the backhand, and finally he failed in a drop that ended in the net.

The spectators were most generous with their applause, for it was fully deserved.

Senior Doubles

ONE WOULD exhaust superlatives to try and deal adequately with the magnificence of the final match of the evening—the men's Senior Doubles. I should not think there was any in the crowd, who was not glad for being present.

Hoo and Chew are fine champions. The final game was not only replete with all the excitement for which one could wish, but it featured a most outstanding fight against odds. From being 2-9 down, the eventual winners gradually fought up 3-9, 3-11, 6-11, 6-12, 10-12, 10-13, and then, after service changed hands several times without any score, they levelled at 13-all amid tremendous applause.

Points were settled at 5 by Choy and he and his partner regained service without any score. They scored one point and were forced to relinquish service. Hoo and Chew levelled score 1-all and in turn lost service.

Then service changed hands seven times without any addition, and finally Hoo and Chew took a 4-1 lead when Low was unfortunate to hit into the net. Once from almost on top of it!

Choy regained service with his great smash, but it went back again without any advantage being gained. His smash had been working with perfect precision all evening, and at this stage, Choy rightly did not expect that any high service would come over the net for him to smash. He darted forward in anticipation of a low service, but Hoo had sent the shuttle soaring over his head, and it dropped for a perfect winner. The crowd roared.

Earlier Games

IN THE FIRST game, Hoo and Chew took the lead 5-1, and though scores levelled off at 6-all, they went back again to 7-5 and managed to retain that lead throughout. Choy was guilty of two service errors, both of which went into the net, but his smash was ever dominating.

Low was the weakest of the four, but he did his share of the work. He committed errors, true, but at times, he, perhaps, could not be blamed. It was a essentially strenuous match, and it did not seem to have his partner make pointed gesture or remark on that mistake. It must have been distinctly tiring.

One of the outstanding features of the second game was a gross error on the part of both umpire and service-linesman. Chew served a "let" that was allowed to drop and did so about an inch or so on the right side of the service line. The umpire, apparently did not notice the let, and appealed to his service-linesman.

But that gentleman gave the shuttle as short. When the umpire gave the point against Hoo and Chew, which was

Bigger Dividends On Drier Track

LT.-COL. DOWBIGGIN'S Corvette nearly landed a coup in the Koala Stakes (second section) for 1941 non-winning Australian subscription ponies over a course of 1 1/4 miles, and the mare was outrun in the last fifty yards, losing to Tien Tien by one and a half lengths.

If Corvette had crossed the wire first, the retired officer's mare would have paid handsomely, but even at that, she paid \$28.20 for a place.

There have been quite a lot of "new faces" turning up at every meeting, but those who were conspicuous at the Annual Meeting on account of the soft going, have lately been letting their supporters down very badly.

The present overcast sky has been lasting too long, but there must be, sooner or later, a break in the atmosphere and when that comes we may be rest assured of seeing bigger "pay outs."

New Owners Luckier With Royal Sovereign

ROYAL SOVEREIGN ran much better for her new owners than when she was owned by Mr. G. A. Harriman. The mare's success in the St. Kilda Stakes (first section) was a notable one, for there was a good class of runners in the field. The running of The Koala Bear was a sad disappointment to many and there was no reason for the pony to finish in the rack.

At one time I thought he was going to win in a common canter, but as the pack neared the distance, The Koala Bear crouched timely and that was the end of racer, which had a host of 3,447 followers equivalent to \$17,235.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday

OLD COURSE	
9.16 A. McCallan, N. K. Littlejohn, P. J. Morris, J. S. Rees.	10.00
9.24 A. H. Penn, A. C. I. Bowker, R. Young, H. Forrest, J. Mackay.	10.00
9.32 A. B. Stanford, J. Mackay, J. C. Taylor, A. B. Purves.	10.00
9.40 A. W. Bourne, I. H. Geare, J. R. Suddinger, F. X. Lee.	10.00
9.48 J. A. Parrish, H. W. Delaney, R. Sanger, L. C. Hamilton, J. R. Suddinger, F. X. Lee.	10.00
9.56 J. C. Lafferty, A. W. Gibson, G. J. Harrington, J. S. Lee, C. J. Lafferty, A. W. Gibson.	10.00
10.04 G. T. Lowry, A. V. Greaves, J. Linaker, Col. Matthews, M. C. Carruthers, J. C. Fitz Henry.	10.00
10.12 J. L. McKerr, L. R. Andrews, D. H. Hamilton, D. G. Allen, H. J. Mackay, H. Overy.	10.00
10.20 A. C. Meredith, D. B. Evans, J. Fleming, D. D. Forbes, H. G. Muir, W. A. Hogarth.	10.00
10.28 J. R. Way, I. A. Mills, P. Morrison, R. R. Davies, E. G. Price, J. A. Blackwood.	10.00
10.36 H. J. Macdon, E. H. Dodds, Miss Cuthbertson, M. A. Annett, Miss Blackburn, W. E. Annett.	10.00

Few Enemy Aircraft During Day Over U.K.

LONDON, May 1. (Reuter).—Enemy activity over Britain during daylight to-day has been on a very small scale, states an Air Ministry communique. Bombs were dropped at one point on the south coast and caused damage and a very small number of casualties.

A change of service, and the score was 6-2 in Choy's favour—there was a minor outburst from the spectators. It seems inexplicable that the umpire could not have seen that the shuttle was right, "let" or not. The question was whether there had been a "let"—and I would have given him great credit if he had disregarded his linesman's verdict and ordered the point to be played again.

However, in this game, Choy was working beautifully. His pick-up of repeated smashes was delightful, and not even the spectators could refrain from muted applause while the rallies were in progress. Low, too, appeared to have freed himself from any mental hazards, and was scoring excellent winners down the side or across the court. His anticipation at the net was particularly good.

Their form in this game pointed to them as the eventual champions, but neither they nor the crowd had reckoned on the fighting qualities of the opposition.

Presentation of Prizes

Mr. S. A. Gray, President of the Badminton Association, made a short speech in which he congratulated the winners and runners-up and paid tribute to the magnificent work of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. Talan. Mr. Gray said the championships had established a record in attendances, proving the growing popularity of the game as 1,300 people had paid for admission to the semi-finals and final. He then called on Mrs. T. E. Pearce to present the prizes.

Among the guests were Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police; Mr. C. G. Perdue and Mrs. Perdue; Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr and Mrs E. M. Raymond.

Dancing Time Wins Guineas Classic

LONDON, May 1. (Reuter).—The Thousand Guineas race at Newmarket to-day resulted—1, Dancing Time; 2, Beau Site; 3, Keystone.

SINCLAIR'S VIEWS ON STRUGGLE

LONDON, May 1. (Reuter).—"In Greece the German Army got the roughest handling it had yet received and got it from forces which were a fraction of its own strength," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, speaking at a luncheon of the Anglo-Batavia Society to-day. He wondered what Hitler was thinking about the changes and chances of the struggle, saying "I don't think Hitler likes to think about Greece and I doubt that he gives a thought to the collapse of Mussolini's pinhead empire."

Netherlands Recalled. Referring to the savage German air attacks on Holland at the time of its invasion, Sir Archibald said: "Since that time, we in the cities and towns of this country have learnt the horror of war as the Germans wage it. As our air strength grows, and it is beginning to grow fast, we will repay them."

Sir Archibald pointed out that Hitler is a realist and dominating his thought must be such factors as the growing power of Britain, the growing weight of the I.A.F. attacks and the swelling reinforcements from the people of the United States.

Young Indian In Court

Used Forged Documents

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed on Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 20, of 110 Lockhart Road, by Mr. G. T. Lowry, at Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of endeavouring to obtain property on a forged document and of demanding property also on a forged document.

Defendant was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years at the expiration of the sentence.

Det.-Inspector J. O'Donovan said that on March 19 Defendant presented a letter, alleged to be from Paymaster-Commander A. C. Burton, to Mr. Ng Kin-shing, of Messrs Sassoon and Company, in which the writer requested Mr. Ng to help Defendant by giving him \$15. While enquiries were being made Defendant bolted away.

On April 16 Defendant called on Mr. Poon Cheung-ju, of the Eastern Trading Company, with another letter alleged to be from Commander Burton. The letter requested Mr. Poon to help Defendant with a sum of \$10. The money was paid to Defendant who then left.

Taken to Station

On April 30 Defendant rang up a Mr. Lee of China Building. He said he was a naval officer and wanted to recommend a friend for a job. Later, as Mr. Lee was about to leave the building in his car, Defendant came up. He was invited in, and driven to the Central Police Station. Before being charged he escaped, but was later caught by an Indian Police guard.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, had three previous convictions. He was sentenced to two months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY ON ROLLER SKATES

Middlesex Tournament

THE MIDDLESEX Regiment, with their ever-ready initiative in any sport, were the prime-movers of a Hockey and Basketball Tournament held yesterday at the Kowloon Skating Rink.

The games are a new venture, but judging by enthusiasm, show promise of becoming a fixture. The hockey competition was an inter-Mess affair, from which H.Q. emerged winners, beating "C" Mess in the final.

The basketball was a quadrangular knockout tournament between the Sergeants, the Corporals, the Privates and the Chinese. The Corporals beat the Chinese 12-10 in the final.

A friendly game of hockey was played between Civilians and the Sergeants, the former winning by 3-2. Final event of the evening was a six laps relay race for Chinese.

The results were: INTER-MESS HOCKEY—First Round—H.Q. beat "B" 3-2. Second Round—H.Q. beat "A" 4-1; "C" beat "D" 2-0. Final—H.Q. beat "C" 6-0. Teams were: H.Q.—Pharmen, Geary, Harrington, Hilkens and Bryant. "A"—L/C Reeves, Pies Gallagher, Drossey, Samuels and Dry. "B"—Sgt. Powell and Robins, Pies Coleman, Dry and Cussell. "C"—L/C Barker, Pies Irwin, James, Connolly and Roberts. "D"—L/C Whinnell, Pies Blackburn, Russell, Coleman and Baker.

BASKETBALL

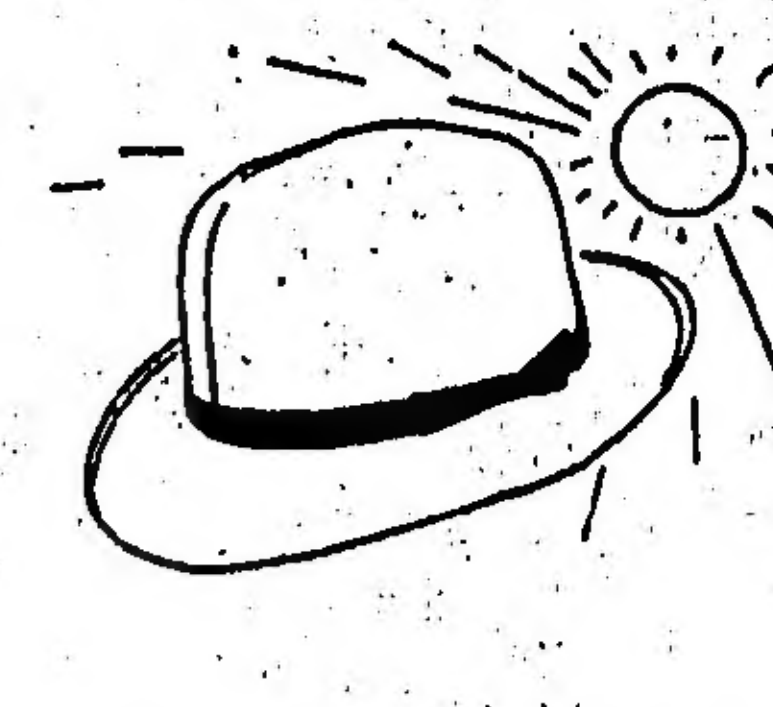
Corporals beat sergeants 4 pts to nil. Chinese beat Privates 6 pts to 0. Final—Corporals beat Chinese 12 pts to 10. FRIENDLY HOCKEY—Civilians beat the Sergeants 3-2. The teams and goal-scorers were: Civilians—Bryant (1), Parker (1), Winfield, Foskes and Nelms (1). Sergeants—Du-Hauime, Holdford, Robins (2), Ure and Barker.

RELAY RACE

The six-laps relay for Chinese was won by Messrs Lee Man-lin, Lee Pak-in and Luk Fung-kam.

TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES

To-morrow further hockey and basketball matches will be played between the Middlesex Regiment and the Kowloon beatings this 12.30 p.m. Another relay race for teams of four, each to skate two laps will be held at 6 p.m.



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KITTY FOYLE

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS
Natural History
O.I. & Woman

DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
EDUARDO CIANNELLI-ERNEST COSSART & GLADYS COOPER



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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Large Crowd Defies Weather At Happy Valley

Splendid Record Breaking Run By World Fair View To Win St George's Plate

DESPITE THREATENING WEATHER a very large crowd turned up at Happy Valley last Saturday to see the running of St George's Plate confined to "B" class China ponies, and the classic handicap was won by World Fair View, owned by Mr Li Lan-sang with Mr H. C. Pih in the saddle in a record time of two minutes 23 seconds for one and a quarter miles.

Every race was keenly contested and the day's sport proved very enjoyable, but it was somewhat "marred" by a couple of big disappointments to a few thousand punters.

The first sting was in the Koula Stakes (first section) for non-winning Australian subscription ponies of this season, when Bugle (Wel) became "flat" in the last hundred yards with the result that the mare was beaten at the post by half length to the disgust of 3,366 camp followers.

In the last event, Broken Hill Handicap (second section) for "B" class Australian ponies, Jus Gentium (Black) was staked to win a small fortune, but the "naughty girl" let the public down to the tune of 3,508 tickets equivalent to \$17,540.

Fast Track

CONSIDERING the heavy down-pour at 7 a.m. on the day of the meeting, one would have expected to see a slippery grass track, but the course was certainly not on the slow side because the St George's Plate was run in a record time.

The Broken Hill Handicap (first section) for "B" class Australian ponies was also a fast run over a distance of one and a quarter miles in two minutes 13½ seconds, but it could not be accepted as a record because the winner, Man-O-War, had aboard 7 lb. lead less than the weight for inches as per scale. The record for this course is two minutes 14½ seconds held by Mr Eu Tong-sen's Fleetwing.

I was surprised to see that Blue Field was not made the favourite in the opening event, for the boy annexed the Talmoshan Handicap for "D" class China ponies with the greatest of ease. However, as a result of his fine performance Blue Field has been drafted to "C" company, and in that class he will give a good account of himself.

It was no disgrace for Fair View losing the Canterbury Park Stakes to Vanguard by three lengths because the winner had a pull of a stone.

By the way, Gay Fox, who has had five unplaced outings, managed to end his spell of bad luck securing

Major Baseball

CARDINALS BLANK OUT N.Y. GIANTS

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals provided the outstanding result of the National Baseball League to-day when they whitewashed the New York Giants to win 5-0. Pittsburgh Pirates trounced Philadelphia Phillies 15-2, while in the American League, Washington Senators provided the second wash-out of the day when they beat Chicago White Sox 7-0.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R	H	E
St. Louis	Warneke, Mancuso	5	8	1
New York	Batter: Hubbell, W. Brown	0	0	0
Cincinnati	Batter: Walters, Lombardi	2	7	0
Brooklyn	Batter: Davis, Owen	1	7	0
Pittsburgh	Batter: Bauer, Lopez	15	23	1
Philadelphia	Batter: Johnson, Hanson, Brainer, Warren	2	5	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE		R	H	E
Washington	Leonard, Ferrell	7	8	0
Chicago	Batter: Dietrich, Appleton, Tresh	0	0	1
Boston	Batter: Johnson, Fleming, Pytlak	15	20	2
Detroit	Batter: Bridges, Trout, White, Tebbets	0	13	2
Philadelphia	Batter: Knott, Johnson, Besse, Hayek	8	8	0
Cleveland	Batter: Feller, Desautels	13	18	0

A third place in this event to earn \$350 for the Singapore millionaire. This grey by Balkan King was purchased for \$4,700 at the auction and with a few more placings the owner will be able to balance his book.

Top Jockey Honours To H.C. Pih

AMONG the jockeys Mr Black was the only non-Chinese with a success, this on Angel of Glory, but there was a good tussle between Messrs H. C. Pih and L. B. Chao for the premier honours, the former securing the verdict on account of a better ratio.

Mr Pih scored a "hat trick" (second of this season) on World Fair View, Mountain View and Man-O-War with two seconds while Mr Chao had three wins on Blue Field, Bona Vacantia and Catterick Bridge plus a second. The latter must have been the "star hoop" to some punters, for Mr Chao opened the meeting with a dividend of \$1740 paid by Blue Field and Catterick Bridge closed the afternoon with a pay-out of \$98.10 which was the biggest of the day.

Finest Open Badminton Tournament

Thrilling Finals At K.C.C. Give Two Titles To P.K. Hooi

(By "Tinker")

NO TRUER WORDS were ever spoken by Mr S. A. Gray, President of the Hongkong Badminton Association, when, at the conclusion of the Championships at the Kowloon C.C. last night, he remarked that the tournament this year had provided the finest entertainment right from the word "go."

In all three final matches the spectators were kept on edge. P. K. Hooi took two titles when he and Miss U. Khoo beat K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro in the Mixed Doubles, and when he and H. F. Chew defeated K. W. Choy and K. B. Low in the Senior Singles. T. S. Young, as generally expected, won the Junior Singles, but was forced into a magnificent fight by A. L. Fisher to do so.

Complete results were:

MIXED DOUBLES
P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo beat K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro 15-12, 15-9.

JUNIOR SINGLES
T. S. Young beat A. L. Fisher 12-15, 15-9, 15-12.

SENIOR DOUBLES
P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew beat K. W. Choy and K. B. Low 15-8, 11-15, 18-14.

CHOY, perhaps, was unfortunate in his partner in the Mixed Doubles. Mrs Castro was unaccountably weak at the net, and gave way time and again before her opposite number, Miss Khoo.

The latter, however, was playing a really great game. In the opening phases of the match, her drop returns were slightly on the high side, presenting Mrs Castro with comparatively easy "kills" at the net, but as the game went on she improved, and at one stage was playing directly against Choy and, what is more, coming out on top!

The opening rally was a happy augur of the evening. The shuttle flew back and forth across the net many times before service changed hands. Choy worked like a Trojan on the baseline, but was matched by Hooi on the other side of the net. The latter played a fine defensive game behind Miss Khoo, and though nothing was able to cope with Choy's great smash, Miss Khoo at the net was the deciding factor of the match.

Choy and Mrs Castro took the initiative in the first game and led 6-2, 6-2, but Hooi and Miss Khoo drew nearer to 5-7 and eventually took the lead at 8-7. Points levelled at 8-all and again at 10-all, and then once again at 12-all each time Hooi and Miss Khoo having taken the lead.

Joe Louis To Defend Title Again

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).—Mike Jacobs, promoter, has announced that Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, will defend his title on June 18 against Billy Conn at the Polo Grounds. He also indicated that should Buddy Baer beat Louis on May 23, Baer would fight Conn on the June date.

It is believed that Abe Simon will receive a little bout in July and Lou Nova in September.

To-day's Tennis

The second semi-final of the Colony Open Singles will be played this afternoon on the Stand Court. S. A. Rumahn, champion, will meet Tsui Wal-pui. These were last year's finalists, and another great match is anticipated. The game should commence at 4.30 p.m.

Miss Khoo rose to the occasion and featured prominently for the final three points that gave her and her partner the game. Her final drop from mid-court left Mrs. Castro standing.

Second Game

CHOY rallied magnificently in the second game. Hooi and Miss Khoo jumped off to a 6-1 start, but the greatness of Choy made itself known, and with brilliant variation of shots he forced the score to 6-all. To 8-all they went, with their next lead, 11-8, Hooi and Miss Khoo were able to maintain the advantage, and though Choy secured one more point, on the next service the University pair went out 15-9.

Junior Singles

THOUGH the Junior Singles could not compare in brilliance TURN to Page 5, Column Three

Macao May Meeting

Special Cash Sweep On Chairman's Cup

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TENNIS REPORT

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, Sir,—Your article on the tennis match yesterday between the Tsui brothers and Sewell and MacDougall in which you state "The losers had hardly a winner in their make-up—the occasions on which they really won a point could be counted on one hand. The Tsui brothers toyed with the opposition, and took the opportunity of indulging in practice shots and service . . . etc." your comments on the low standard in Hongkong, together with the general tone of the article, are, I consider, unjustified as well as unreporting.

Quite a different tone is given by the "South China Morning Post" which states:

"Although the standard of the Tsui brothers' play was far above that of their opponents, the game was not entirely devoid of interest. There were a number of hard-hitting duels and spectacular volleys in which Sewell and MacDougall acquitted themselves creditably. Sewell was fairly successful with his forehand drives and MacDougall brought off some excellent smashes."

Because of volunteer and other war duties, the entries this year were very poor, and although Messrs Sewell and MacDougall had not entered for the Open Doubles on entry closing date, the former put down his and his partner's name at the last minute to increase the number of entries, as the tournament was in aid of the Bomber Fund (Wednesday's match netted \$45.40).

They were fortunate in getting a bye in the first round and in not meeting the top-notchers in the next two rounds which brought them to the semi-final. As it was their first match on the Stand Court against the former champions of the Colony, I think their performance was reasonably satisfactory and certainly not deserving of such a write-up.

ADANAC.

Man-O-War Gives Promise For The Future

THERE WAS no doubt that the encumbrance of the lead was too much for A Happy Time (Tao) who went down to Man-O-War (Pih) by one and a half lengths in the Broken Hill Handicap (first section).

The time over 1¼ miles was two minutes 13½ seconds, and there was reason to say that the boy finished on the bit.

We have not seen the best of this youngster and she should be watched.

I doubt if Lancashire Chap is going to Macao and in his absence my fancy is for Dow Jones for the opening event, Kwan Chap Handicap (first section) over six furlongs.

Piet Hein will carry Mr Nokas's colours instead of Hollandia's and the bay will be a menace to Dow Jones. Heddon should fill the third place.

Hopeful Time should win the Kwan Chap Handicap (second section) provided the chestnut does not throw his legs too high in the air. I prefer Sports Venture, and I think Mac's Adventure has been kindly treated. National Anthem is dangerous at 140 lb.

Engle should have an easy passage in the third section of the Kwan Chap Handicap with National Triumph and Cloudy Star to follow behind.

Lovely Star should run away with the Nam Wan Handicap for "D" class China ponies over six furlongs, with King's Worthy and Royal Highness trailing in the rear. If Portrush makes the excursion trip, the chestnut is worth following.

Meadow Eve has a good chance for the Chairman's Cup over the mile. Fairy Auk with a novice should run very close and so will Fairy Ousel.

Final Selections

MY selections are as follows:

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Dow Jones
Piet Hein
Heddon

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Sports Venture
Mac's Adventure
National Anthem

KWAN CHAP HANDICAP (THIRD SECTION)

Engle
National Triumph
Cloudy Star

NAM WAN HANDICAP

Lovely Star
King's Worthy
Royal Highness

CHAIRMAN'S CUP

Meadow
Fairy Auk
Fairy Ousel

Punters Show Better Knowledge

I WOULD HAVE considered the success of World Fair View (Pih) in the St George's Plate as that of an outsider, but the pari-mutuel department showed that the blackie was a hot favourite. The winner paid only \$91.

On the book there was no justification for the confidence placed in World Fair View because the pony was never placed in a race longer than a mile and the result of the classic seemed to suggest that the sprinter has developed into a distance runner.

However, Mr Chao rode a hard race on Johnbar, but the Chinese owner's candidate was too good. It was Mr Li Lan-sang's first St George's Plate, and he is the fourth Chinese owner to win this race plate since the inception.

It was also the jockey's first success, and a coincidence is that last

Successful Successes

Mr Pih followed up his success with an armchair ride on Mountain View in the Charter Towers Stakes, and the mile was covered in one minute 47½ seconds, which was not too bad.

Contrary to expectations Miss Chalfont weighed out, but the "spring chicken" was so badly left at the post that she had only a "look see" over the mile course. Though the mare finished down the straight, her style was that of a race animal.

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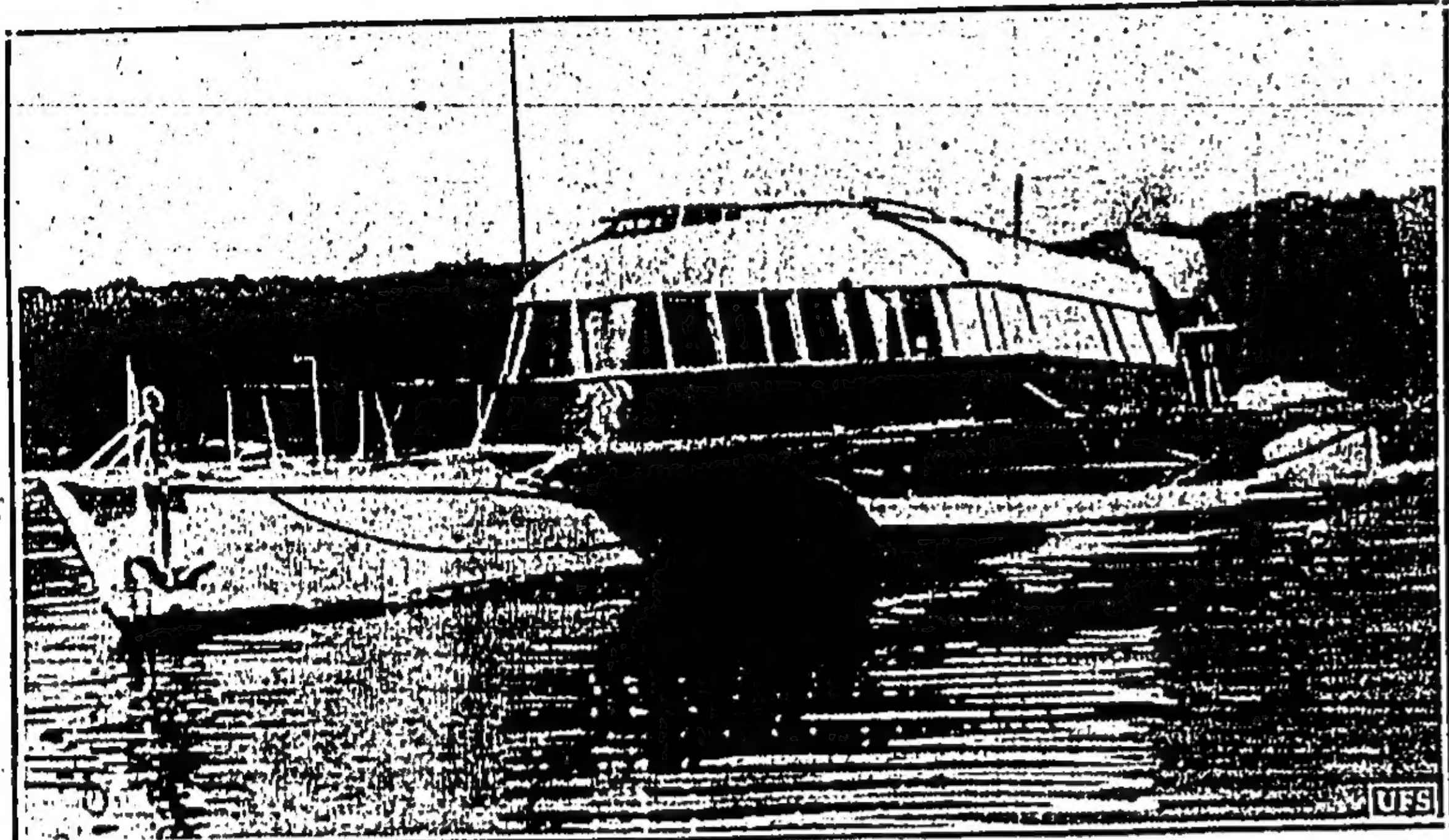
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NANCY



SPEED BOAT—This picture from an American source shows a new craft developed by a German engineer in Cologne. The vessel is propelled by a small aeroplane motor. It is said that the ship causes no waves even at full speed.

U. S. Shipping Pool Will Aid Britain

Fifty Oil Tankers

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter).—Fifty oil tankers are to be placed in special service to aid Britain within the next few days by the United States Maritime Commission.

All operators of American tankers of over 5,000 tons are being asked to help in this.

The tentative plan does not call for a transfer of the tankers' registry but for their use outside the war zone for the direct benefit of Britain.

They will carry oil from South American countries to North Atlantic ports, where the oil will be transported to British vessels.

The move is regarded as the Commission's first response to the appeal President Roosevelt made yesterday for 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to be used to supply "all out aid for the democracies."

King Fires Tommy Gun

Accurate Shooting

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Though he had never before handled a tommy gun, His Majesty the King, during a visit to the Southern Command to-day, found the "heavies" of an enemy soldier silhouette target with the first four shots fired from the shoulder position.

Lowering the gun to the waist, the King again registered many hits on the target in a sequence of 17 shots. The Queen stood behind applauding his good marksmanship.

Third Successive Raid On Malta

MALTA, May 1 (Reuter).—Malta had its third successive blitz last night during which heavy damage was caused to civilian property and there were some civilian casualties. A Junkers 88 was shot down by anti-air.

According to an official communiqué, the enemy came over in two waves. The first, mainly occupied in bombing, was greatly harassed and was often turned away by the barrage. The second wave dropped many bombs by the aid of flares.

There were no casualties of military or R. A. F. positions though there was heavy damage to property, including a Church, a hotel and a cinema.

Some persons were killed and a number were seriously injured.

Mother Leaves Dead Child On Roadside

Li Tam-ying, 32, married woman, was bound over in \$10 to be of good conduct for six months by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for depositing a dead child at Waterloo Road near No. 4 Railway Bridge on May 1.

It was stated that at 1 p.m. a Sanitary Department coolie saw Defendant leaving a dead baby on the road. He arrested her.

Defendant said that her baby was sick and that she was on her way to Kwong Wah Hospital when the baby died.

POPE'S SECRET CONSISTORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". VATICAN CITY, May 1, (UP).—It is officially reported that the Pope will hold a secret consistory on May 12 in the presence of all the Cardinals in Rome.

Unimpeachable Vatican sources state that the Pope will make a speech appealing for a shortening of the war and ever-lasting peace.

Axis-Allies Plane Losses During April

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Figures for enemy and British air losses during April are announced in an Air Ministry communiqué as follows:

Over Britain.—Axis losses, 112; R. A. F. losses, three.

Over Germany.—Axis losses, 18; R. A. F., 100.

Middle East.—Axis, 255; R. A. F., 61. Eighty-seven of the 112 enemy planes destroyed over Britain were shot down at night, of which 49 were by night fighters, 35 by anti-aircraft gunfire and three by unspecified means.

2,000 Mechanics A Year

HYDERABAD, May 1 (Reuter).—The Nizam Government's technical training centre at Kachiguda, one of nine selected by the Raj to turn out 2,000 mechanics a year for the Indian air force, has shown excellent results, says "Reuter's" special correspondent.

The scheme of working is planned by the civil aviation department and Hyderabad candidates between the ages of 18 and 32 provide enthusiastic personnel.

A high standard of efficiency and skill is set by the syllabus. The first batch will complete their basic training at the end of May, after which the selected trainees will be sent to the Air Force Training School. Others are receiving advanced training at their own centres.

The expenditure incurred at the centre is borne by the Nizam's Government.

OUTER DEFENCES PENETRATED

The Situation at Tobruk

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 1 (UP).—A General Headquarters communiqué states: "In Libya yesterday evening, enemy infantry in some strength, and supported by numerous tanks, launched an attack against the outer defences at Tobruk. By this morning, penetration had been made. Details are not yet available of the fighting but our patrols are again active, inflicting casualties and damage on the enemy."

"In Abyssinia, the prisoners captured during and following the occupation of Dessie now total 5,500 Italians and 2,400 Colonial troops. Operations to link up the northern and southern columns converging on a defensive position held by the enemy in the region of Ambalagi are continuing."

"In the southern area our pursuit continues and many more prisoners have been taken, while desertions by the Italian and Colonial troops are increasing daily."

The Threat To Egypt
STOCKHOLM, May 1 (Reuter).—A prediction that the main attack by the Axis forces against Egypt will come from inland points is made today by Colonel Bratt, the Swedish military expert.

Writing in the "Dagens Nyheter," he says that it is hardly conceivable that enemy operations round Sollum represent a serious resumption of their offensive.

"They are more likely intended to hold the British there and elsewhere on the coast while their air bases are organised and preparations made for an attack from the south."

ABYSSINIA Captured Town's Strong Defences

NAIROBI, May 1 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day describes the capture of Dessie as a "considerable victory."

"It is evident from the 'desert' positions of the guns captured, adds the communiqué, that the Italians were determined to make strong resistance."

The position of Kombolcha Pass, which was well dug and heavily wired, was covered by 28 guns, all of which were captured.

The position at Dessie was suited to all-round defence. It included 17 localities supported by seven forts and numerous strong points.

After the final attack military and civil officers approached from the enemy lines in a white-flagged car and after some parleying agreed to unconditional surrender.

After giving the total number of prisoners taken and the guns captured, the communiqué indicated that not all war material was yet assessed.

The evacuation of some civilians from Addis Ababa has begun, it is officially stated.

No British Intervention In Iberia

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Rumours of intended British intervention in Spain and Portugal are devoid of foundation, declared the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Mr. R. A. Butler) in the House of Commons to-day.

They were put out by German propaganda agencies with the object of stirring up feeling against Britain among the Spanish and Portuguese peoples and of furthering German plans for penetration in the Iberian peninsula.

It is the earnest hope of the British Government that these German plans will be frustrated and that the Spaniards and Portuguese will be spared the miseries of war.

Soviet Appointments

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, May 1 (UP).—Colonel General Fedor Kuznetsov has been appointed Commander of the Baltic Special Military District. Colonel General Grigori Stern, former commander of the Far Eastern front was seen in the Red Square to-day in a General's uniform, indicating his promotion. General Apanasenko is now commanding the Far East front.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Why SUFFER From Unpleasant COLDS?

WHEN we catch a cold we're all alike—sneezing—eyes watering—throat sore—and head as heavy as lead. So, is there any wonder that we're feverish and miserable? You can easily avoid this discomfort if you regularly take Peps antiseptic, breathable tablets.

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Plymouth: Registers Fury But No Fear

FROM PAGE ONE

"that they have got most of our boys out of Greece. It takes a long time to get the British Empire together but that man is beaten already and yet he does not know it."

This typifies the spirit of these wonderful people. Groping over the ruined buildings, I felt like a jackal. I had to see the stark reality of Hitler's conception of war and I was a "Paul Pry."

Against the spirit of Plymouth, this was an unenviable task. Watching the people save what belongings remained from their homes, I felt emotionally exhausted. Hearing their comments on this violent blitzkrieg, I was emotionally uplifted.

In this smoke-ridden miasma—I have not seen a single tear. Instead, these people smile—and already they are discussing among themselves how they shall repair their city. They go to the blitzed Guildhall and there survey the lists of dead and missing; they shrug their shoulders and curse Hitler. So much for the breaking of morale!

There are some people here in Plymouth who are carrying bundles. While the man of the household will cart away some cherished household possession, the wife has in her arms the children. Some have had to take to the surrounding moors. They sleep there insecurely with the most meagre of covering. In the day they return to Plymouth.

Notwithstanding their agony, they board the buses of Plymouth in high good humour and Hitler has not yet been able to destroy that singularly British institution—the queue. Even in their sorrow these people retain their sense of seamliness and orderliness.

I doff my hat to the civil authorities of this amazing city. Notwithstanding Hitler's pounding, there is food in plenty. It may be that a shop has no front, no back or no wall, but on the site of it the butcher, baker and candlestick maker continue to ply their trade.

The people of Plymouth have electric light, gas and water—a prodigy of effort on the part of those whose task it was to meet the situation.

Plymouth presents a wonderful picture. There is no sign of strain on the faces of people who must necessarily continue their shopping. The girls are still chic—the men are still rustically spruce. But listen to the conversation of the girls. "We are not afraid of parachutists. Let them touch the ground and we will deal with them."

These women too talk of how they gave succour to one another. "Your need is greater than mine" is the tenor of their backchat.

In summing up, should these women ever have the opportunity of obtaining a personal interview with Hitler, Heaven help him!

Where Hitler Will Probably Strike Next

FROM PAGE ONE

(1) a drive to capture Suez by reinforcing, if possible, his troops in Libya and at the same time a heavy concentrated attack in Thrace;

To Gibraltar (2) simultaneously a move through Spain to seize the British naval base in the Eastern Mediterranean. This will involve not only a siege of Gibraltar but also Tangier and Spanish Morocco;

(3) an attack on the Ukraine in order to lay hands on the wheat supplies there and open the road to the oil-fields in Caucasia. This is a possibility though not such a probability.

These are vast schemes but it is recognised that Hitler has huge hordes of well-armed soldiers at his disposal.

'Barrack Madness' Of Nazis

The frigid attitude of the Norwegian people and the severe climate are affecting the health of the German troops stationed in the country, according to the Norwegian Telegraph Agency.

Many cases of "barrack madness," due to deep melancholy, are reported.

LATE NEWS

FROM PAGE ONE

Japan Wants To See Roosevelt

TOKYO, May 2 (Reuter).—The suggestion that President Roosevelt should visit Japan for the purpose of "putting an end to the present world war" is contained in a leader in the Japanese pro-army newspaper the "Kokumin Shimbun."

The paper says that judging from press dispatches opinion in favour of Matsuoka visiting the United States seems to be gaining ground together with the idea that it would not be entirely idle if Mr Matsuoka were to make a round of lectures in company with Colonel Lindbergh. They may be able to carry everything before them at this time.

Referring to the suggestion that President Roosevelt should visit Japan, the paper declared that President Wilson went to Europe and brought to an end a world war, and there seems to be no reason why President Roosevelt should not follow suit on behalf of the same noble mission and its accomplishment, by visiting Japan.

Nightsoil Coolies Demonstrate

Hundreds of nightsoil coolies, mostly women, many of whom were carrying their babies on their backs, paraded in a procession along the streets of the city early this afternoon. They were members of the Luen Yip Guild, and they carried banners calling upon the authorities to restore their livelihood.

Few of the former nightsoil coolies have registered with the Urban Council, it is officially stated, and therefore other workers have been engaged for the departmental collection service, which came into effect yesterday.

Partial Evacuation Of Civilians

ALGECIRAS, May 1 (Dome).—Part of the ordinary populace of Gibraltar were ordered to evacuate to-day, according to reports reaching here. The authorities described the order as a precautionary measure and denied that it was due to any further change in the situation.

LAST NIGHT'S AIR RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 2 (UP).—At midnight German raiders were over a western town and anti-aircraft guns, throwing up a fierce barrage, brought one machine down in flames. There were also raiders in other parts of the country including Merseyside.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday:

Buyers: Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4.40 Hotels \$2.80 Lands \$30 Entertainments \$6.25

Sellers: Lights "O" \$6 Ropes \$7 Sales: Hotels \$2.80 Lands \$31.

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MacMillan's Story Of Retreat From Greece

FROM PAGE ONE

the evacuation to be carried out with the highest possible success.

Troops, who had tramped miles across the mountains to reach their embarkation points, were picked up by naval craft, merchantmen and flying boats at beaches all along the eastern shores of Greece.

From Chalkida, on the island of Euboea, to the Peloponnese, ships sailed in to fulfil their task—dead on time and according to plan.

I was evacuated with a large force from a small port in the Peloponnese after spending a nightmare 24 hours lying under olive trees in a cornfield. We were subjected to continuous bombing and machine-gunning by Nazi planes. Many of my comrades had also been through Dunkirk.

I had left Athens at night with a convoy of lorries under sealed orders. As we roared towards Corinth in a ghostlike procession, I realised that a full-scale withdrawal was under way. We passed a mile-long column of British infantry marching in an exhausted state to their assembly post. More lorries and trucks joined the convoy until the giant snake-like line was winding southward.

In the grey light of the dawn, we passed through Burgos, where many British trucks had been left burning by the roadside as a result of German machine-gunning.

We swept on to a small port where we were to be picked up. Three ships lay sunk in harbour. The ammunition dump was blazing furiously.

R.A.F. Attacks On Kiel, Berlin

FROM PAGE ONE

ing some damage to R.A.F. property and inflicting a few casualties.

One Junkers bomber, damaged by A.A. fire, was brought down by R.A.F. fighters, another was shot down direct by anti-aircraft fire and a number of others were damaged.

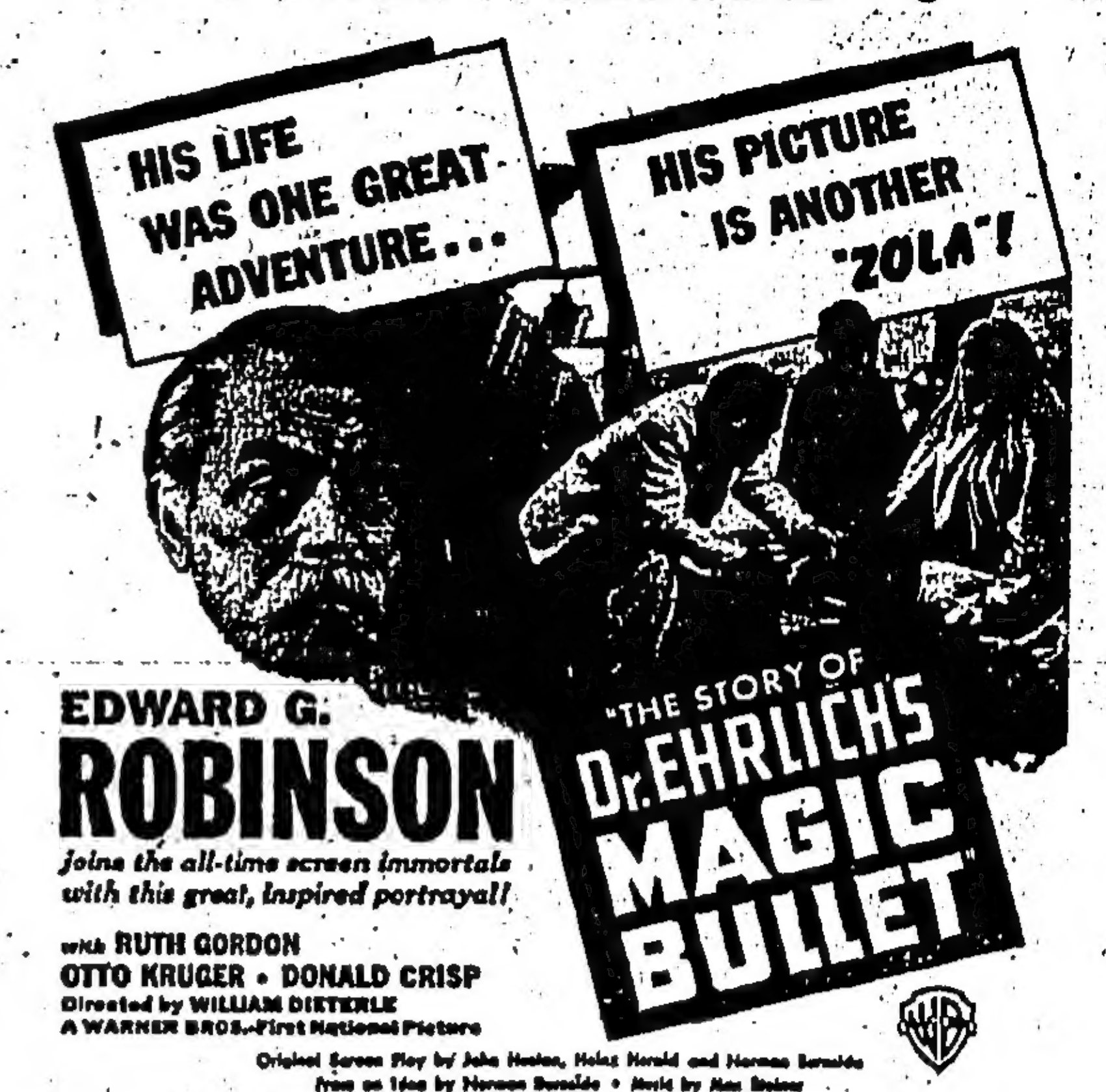
On Wednesday and Tuesday, R.A.F. and South African Air Force planes machine-gunned enemy motor transports near Assab and in the Scasclamanna area, in Abyssinia. Considerable damage and casualties were caused.

An enemy camp north of Maji was also bombed and machine-gunned.

Three R.A.F. planes are missing from these operations.

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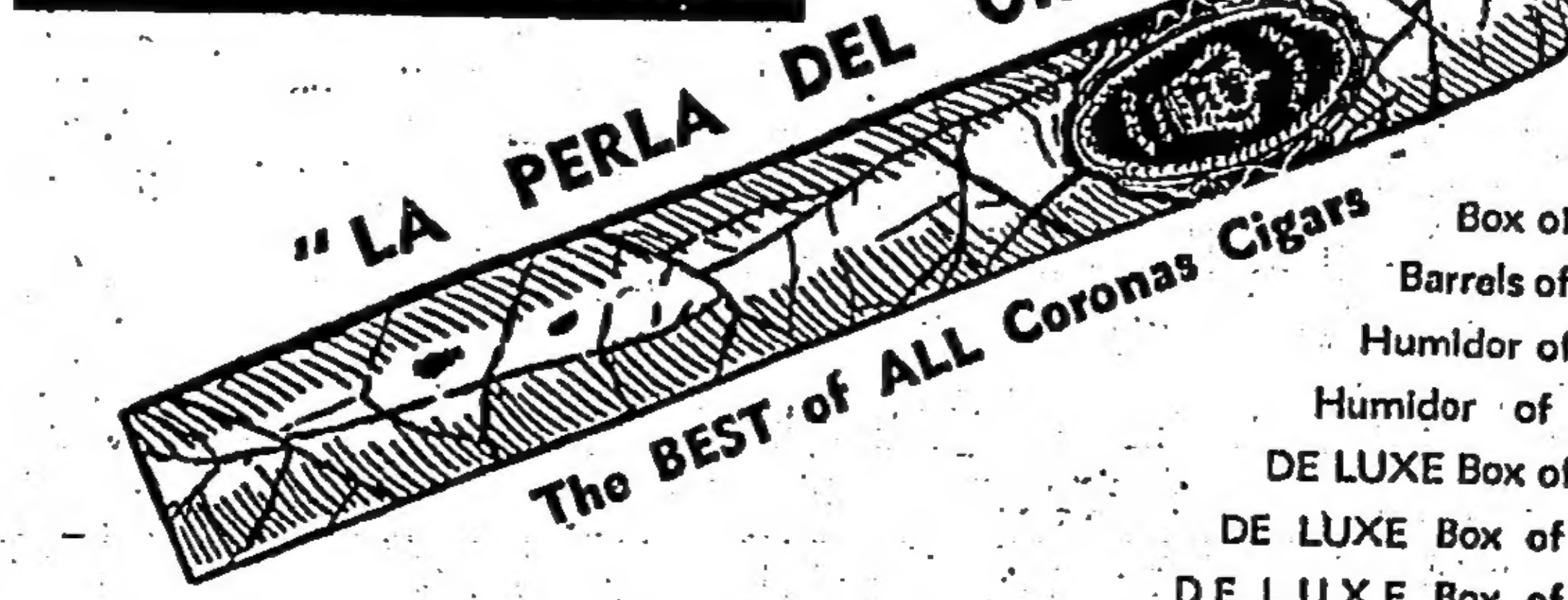
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